

Wall Street's Profits --- And the Right to Work

Even the Tories don't pretend any longer that the 650,000 workers being "furloughed" by the Woodrum Bill will get back on the rolls.

Hearst's Daily Mirror says gleefully:

"Technically, the people who are being 'purged' because they have been on WPA for 18 months, can get back on the rolls after a month's 'furlough.' In practice, these people will never get back on WPA; they have been fired, forced to seek home relief or private jobs."

Then what is to become of these families? Will private industry offer them jobs?

Says the Mirror:

"Business and industry are eager to provide jobs—if only the bureaucratic costs and restraints of government can be lightened long enough to permit business to work out its own recovery."

What a fraud!

Wall Street promised to provide jobs if the relief rolls were slashed. Now that the Hooverites and Garnerites in Congress are firing 650,000 workers, Wall Street says it can't provide jobs unless the government fires still more workers and gives Big Business a "chance to make profits."

But Big Business is making profits. It is piling them up by the tens of millions, adding to the hoard of idle dollars. In 1938, these profits were enormous. But this year, they are even BIGGER.

Look at these earnings of a cross-section of American industry. They show the net profits for the first 6 months of this year compared with the first 6 months of 1938. And remember: these profits are for only HALF a year and they are calculated AFTER bond interest has been paid and, in most cases, AFTER taxes have been paid.

First 6 months First 6 months

1938 1939

DuPont (chemical, rayon)	\$17,000,000	\$41,000,000
A. T. & T. (telephone)	74,681,000	89,399,000
General Foods (food)	6,193,000	7,574,000
Southern Pacific (railroad)	26,000	2,095,000
Atcheson, Topeka (railroad, for 12 months)	1,284,000	7,500,000
Union Pacific (railroad)	3,853,000	4,490,000
Westinghouse (electric supplies)	4,500,000	6,338,000
National Biscuit (food)	5,645,000	5,854,000
National Steel (steel)	2,094,000	3,431,000
John Mansville (building supplies)	24,000	1,203,000
	(deficit)	

These figures speak for themselves. They give the lie to every shout of "lack of confidence."

But if Big Business refuses to provide jobs, what is to become of the dismissed workers?

President Roosevelt's two billion dollar lending program would provide an estimated 500,000 jobs. CONGRESS MUST NOT ADJOURN UNTIL IT ENACTS THIS LENDING PROGRAM.

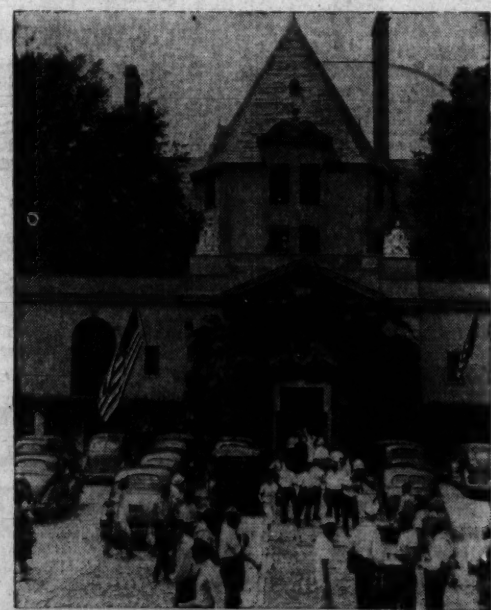
Congress should pass a WPA deficiency appropriation at this session. It should revise the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Bill so as to stop the lay-offs and wage-cuts and restore the prevailing wage. CONGRESS MUST NOT ADJOURN UNTIL THE WOODRUM BILL IS REVISED.

Meanwhile, no one must be permitted to starve. Adequate relief must be provided for every discharged worker.

Unity of all labor—employed and unemployed—is needed to push this program to success. Full support should be given to the protest stoppages and demonstrations being conducted today throughout the country by the Workers Alliance.

The Wall Street foes of the New Deal are piling up millions of dollars in profits. The workers of America insist upon their right to a job. Where private industry refuses to provide work, the federal government must step in.

'No Other People Take Such Happy Interest in Beauty as These Do'



SANITATION WORKERS ON VACATION: Scene at the entrance to the chateau of the late Otto H. Kahn, as members of the Department of Sanitation of New York, 20,000 strong, took over the 440-acre estate, purchased at \$100,000, as their vacation home.

Sanitation Workers Take Pride in Rest Home on Long Island

By Beth McHenry

SANITA LODGE, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.—In mute refutation of the snobbish attacks made upon the former Kahn estate which has now become a place of recreation and rest for the 14,500 employees of the New York Department of Sanitation and their families, some 500 workers with their wives and children, spent the day here in the quite wholesome enjoyment that is characteristic of working people.

Yesterday the Town Board of Huntington met and authorized Schuyler M. Meyer, special counsel to start a proceeding for a sweeping injunction to bar use of the estate to the workers of the Sanitation Department.

The vast "Movie Beautiful" grounds comprising over 400 acres of spacious rolling greens of hand-sown hedges and tennis courts and terraces was speckled with frolicking youngsters some of whom played beneath the trees of an apple orchard for the first time in their lives.

The estate, now a workers lodge for some two weeks, has been the center of much publicity since opening, date when a crowd of twenty thousand rushed to tour the grounds and wander about the 86-room mansion which has been purchased by the Department.

The spectacle as real people walking through an estate of this type, is immensely stimulating. Lack of selfishness so characteristic of poorer people that time and again the re-

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Weather

Local—Fair; little change in temperature.
Eastern New York and New Jersey—Generally fair; little change in temperature.

Dismissals Impair Efficiency of World's Fair

By Harry Raymond

With resentment running high among World's Fair employees over the discharge of the entire information corps and strong rumors persisting that more are scheduled for the axe, Grover Whalen, World's Fair president yesterday said that approximately 410 employees of various categories have been fired during the last few days for "economy" reasons.

Included in this number were 284 uniformed information men who were discharged during the past 24 hours without notice.

Mr. Whalen admitted that 500 of the World's Fair 7,000 employees have been discharged since the first of July. This period included the 410 who have been discharged within the last few days.

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WPA WORKERS DEMONSTRATE NATIONALLY TODAY ON CUTS

FDR to Call Special Session in War Crisis

May Take Fight to End
Arms Embargo Direct
To People

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP).—Congress formally sidetracked the administration's neutrality program today and drove toward early sine die adjournment as the White House announced that President Roosevelt would "pray as never before" that a new European crisis does not develop before the legislators meet again in January.

Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced that the President would call Congress into special session "if a widespread war is precipitated."

"And," Pittman added, "no one but Hitler would precipitate such a war."

He said that Hitler would conduct such a war with brutality, particularly against civilians residing in non-military zones. In such an eventuality, he declared, "there is no doubt that the humanity of the people of the United States will be incensed, and there will be quite a different sentiment in both country and Congress, either in January or at a special session, which of course the President would call in event of widespread war."

ACTION NEXT SESSION

Mr. Roosevelt conveyed similar sentiments to Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate last night at a White House conference in which he abandoned hopes of neutrality action at this session, but won a promise that it would be considered by the Senate at the first order of business at the next session.

Possibility that the President might take his fight to the country, either in a fireside chat or in speeches during his forthcoming trip to the Pacific Coast, also interested the legislators. Vice President John N. Garner, who participated in last night's conference, was reported today to have been opposed.

The President said at his bi-weekly press conference yesterday that he had no plans for an immediate fireside chat. White House secretary Stephen T. Early today told newspapermen that these signals "have not been changed."

There were several senators who regretted the action taken last night. Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., described it as "unfor-

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Girl Near Death After Leap From 6-Story House

Katie Lava, 20-year-old domestic worker, who jumped from the roof of a six-story apartment house at 1156 College Ave., the Bronx, while hundreds of persons watched, was near death in Morrisania Hospital. She was living in the apartment of M. Bershak, her employer, while the family is away.

Tuesday night she told a family on the top floor that a woman was on the roof and asked that police be called. Then she went to the roof and climbed onto a parapet. John Torok, the superintendent, and several tenants ran to the roof. As a radio car arrived, Torok tried to seize the girl. She leaped and landed on the sidewalk after ripping through a first-floor awning. Still conscious she told police she had suffered a nervous breakdown.

WPA Teachers Protest Woodrum Bill WPA Slash



Teachers mass at Washington Irving High School for a mass meeting to protest cuts in education made as a result of the Woodrum WPA-slashing bill. Called by the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, AFL, 10,000 teachers conducted a one-half day demonstration and picket line.

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Paris Reports Nazi War Mobilization

Press Tells of Troop
Concentration for
August Crisis

PARIS, July 19 (UP).—The French press today published reports describing extensive Nazi military activities and suggesting that the Reich's armed forces will be in a "state of vigilance" around August 15.

One newspaper, the Paris-Midi, said flatly: "We are on the eve of German Mobilization August 15," and the Excelsior said: "Germany seems to wish to give the impression that she is ready for war."

When such information reaches all Paris newspapers simultaneously it is certain that it comes from the highest sources.

The information on which the dispatches were based was said to include:

1. Heavy troop movements, with the regimental numbers of the men camouflaged to prevent identification.

2. The number of German reservists under arms will reach 1,000,000 by the end of July. (Germany's regular army, exclusive of reserves, is believed to total about 1,900,000 men.)

3. The German harvest is being accelerated, especially in east Prussia, adjoining Poland.

4. Fortifications in the Rhine-land, opposite the French frontier, are being rushed to completion.

5. Germany has ordered the vacations of Storm Troopers and Black Guards ended by August 10.

The high source from which this information emanated was said to believe that a period of tension will begin around August 15 and will

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FDR Loan Bill to Give Aid to Small Business

Program Expanded to
Include Mead Bill
For Merchants

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP).—President Roosevelt's \$3,460,000,000 self-liquidating, recovery program will be expanded to provide government-guaranteed working capital for small business, Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., said today after a White House conference.

Mead, Chairman Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, and Chairman Emil Schram of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, discussed the plan with Mr. Roosevelt and it was agreed that it will replace Mead's pending small-loans bill and be made a part of the huge lending program.

The New Yorkers said that resources of the RFC would be used to guarantee the loans which, it is hoped, will have the effect of stimulating the flow of billions of dollars of private capital into small enterprises which are unable to obtain private loans.

The conferees issued a joint state-

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London Sends U. S. Data on 60 Nazi Spies

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—Newspapers reported today that the name and descriptions of nearly 60 Nazi spies operating in Great Britain have been sent to Paris and Washington as the latest step in a British-French-American drive to check German Nazi espionage.

All three countries, it was reported, are collaborating because it is known that the espionage is on an international basis.

The Home Office was reported to be studying the list with a view to prosecution.

Dempsey Takes First Stroll Since Illness

Jack Dempsey took his first outdoor stroll yesterday since the perilous attack that followed his appendectomy.

Using a cane, he walked slowly around the block outside his apartment with his daughters, Joan, 5, and Barbara, 3.

Thousands in City Stoppages Hit WPA Cuts

Alliance Assails Move
Against Participants
As 'Illegal'

At least 40,000 WPA workers members of the Workers Alliance and thousands of non-members will demonstrate today against the pauperizing provisions of the Woodrum act which throws automatically off WPA all workers who have been employed 18 months on the projects.

In the meantime Hiram Ralph Burton of the Woodrum-Witch-Hunt Committee is in New York and has arranged with Col. Brethon Somervell, WPA administrator and Paul Edwards, director of the Federal Theater projects, to supply him with the names of all those who participated in the demonstrations.

The Workers Alliance which is calling today's stoppage has wired both Col. F. C. Harrington and Somervell protesting the red-baiting efforts of Burton and asking their aid in preventing the names of the stoppage participants from being sent to Burton.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE RALLY

Members of the Alliance and those who are supporting the stoppage with them will appear at all projects this morning but will not sign in for work. They will go from the projects to Columbus Circle where there will be a mass meeting at 11 o'clock.

After the mass meeting they will march to the offices of the WPA at 70 Columbus Ave. where there will be a mass picket line. Although Burton said he could not reveal the

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House Liberals Hold Up Anti-Alien Steamroller

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A fighting group of liberal Congressmen succeeded in running up the carefully laid plans of reactionaries to pass the sweeping Smith anti-alien bill today.

By holding up the reactionary steamroller in the House, they gained time to continue their fight against the bill until next week when it is expected to come up again.

Today's skirmish over the Smith anti-alien bill was a prelude to the battle which will be waged tomorrow over another measure introduced by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia calling for an investigation of the Labor Board.

If the Smith resolution to probe the Labor Board is passed, an investigating committee headed by Smith will be set up with powers to supersede the House Labor Committee in the making of recommendations for amendments to the Wagner Act.

Several hours were consumed

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Mine Union Signs Harlan Coal Contract

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 19 (UP).—An agreement between the United Mine Workers and Harlan (Ky.) County Coal Operators was signed today.

The new working contract, which will be in effect until 1941, was negotiated after five straight days of conferences with the aid of Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator.

The agreement is similar to the standard Appalachian contract with the following provisions:

1.—The union gets exclusive bargaining powers.

2.—The strike penalty clause was eliminated.

3.—Operators agreed to return all idle union men to their former jobs without prejudice.

4.—All union men for whom jobs are unavailable will be given preferential standing for rehiring.

5.—Operators agreed to dismiss several hundred "house cases" which were brought since the mine operators attempted to resume operations under National Guard protection last May.

FDR Invites Refugee Leaders to Parley Here

Urges September Talks on Aid to Refugees from Nazi Germany

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—President Roosevelt today invited the leaders of the Evian International Committee for Refugees, seeking to find havens overseas for Nazi Germany's 400,000 persecuted Jews, to confer with him in Washington the first week in September.

Sir Herbert Emerson, Director of the Committee, on which 30 nations are represented, informed the body of Mr. Roosevelt's invitation when the committee met today for the first time since last February. The invitation was transmitted, Sir Herbert said, by vice chairman Myron Taylor, of the United States.

The President asked Lord Winterton, the Committee's chairman, Vice Chairman Taylor and Sir Herbert to confer with him at the White House. The invitation also included Henri Berenger, head of the French delegation; Edward Lebreton, Argentine ambassador to Britain; Count John Limburg-Sturum, Dutch minister here, and Hedio Lobo, the Brazilian delegate. Sir Herbert Emerson said that Roosevelt's invitation was for a two-day conference and that the delegates affected would consult their respective governments.

VITAL U. S. INTEREST
"I think you can appreciate the value of getting in touch with the President of the United States on this matter, in which he has taken a very keen personal interest," he said.

Earlier, the Committee had been cheered by an announcement in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that Britain had abandoned her previous policy of insisting upon private aid for the refugees and that the British government would contribute funds for their relief, if other interested nations would do likewise. Chamberlain said the problem had become so acute that the principle previously adopted—that governments would not contribute, leaving financial aid entirely to private organizations—had to be abandoned. He told Parliament that Lord Winterton would inform the Committee of Britain's views and that if other nations agree, Britain would propose a scheme by which the various governments would contribute to a fund to help the refugees emigrate overseas in proportion to the amounts raised by private subscription.

Ecuador Probes Nazi Propaganda in Schools

QUITO, Ecuador, July 19 (UP).—The Ministry of Education ordered an investigation today into an incident at the German College, where a teacher, Prof. Cesar Andrade, asked his students to sing the German Nazi anthem.

Some students, including French and other foreigners, refused and shouted "long live France!" instead.

2 Peruvian Frontiers Killed in Clash

LIMA, Peru, July 19 (UP).—An official announcement today said two Peruvian Civil Guards had been killed in a frontier clash with Ecuadorian soldiers.

Several Ecuadorian soldiers under command of an officer crossed the Peruvian frontier in an area which has long been in dispute and fired on a group of Civil Guards, the announcement said.

West Pointers Study Coastal Defense



WEST POINTERS VIEW THE OPERATION OF NATION'S COAST DEFENSE WEAPONS: Corporal James J. Herron of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery Regiment, which mans the guns at Fort Totten, New York, demonstrates the army's new 37-mm. rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun, one of the weapons brought to the Military Academy for the instruction of the cadets.

Dismissals Impair World's Fair Efficiency

Whalen Reports Firings of 410; Visitors Find It Difficult to Get Information; 'Economy' Cited for Dismissals

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be anymore firings, Mr. Whalen replied: "There will be no more dismissals."

The unexpected dismissals of the information men who acted as guides and hosts to Fair visitors brought about considerable confusion yesterday. Visitor seeking information from other Fair employees were treated courteously but in most cases failed to get the guidance they desired.

It was especially difficult for out-of-town visitors—those who sought information in regard to means of subway, railroad and street car transportation. Mr. Whalen when informed of this condition by reporters, parried by saying that other employees were being trained to take over the work of the former information corps. He said that other employees, which included World Fair cops, attendants and some of the maintenance crew, were being supplied with books containing information needed to guide visitors.

WAGE-CUTS COMING

Asked if there was any truth to the report that a series of wage cuts were about to be effected among World Fair personnel, Mr. Whalen said that all those in executive positions, receiving salaries more than \$5,000 a year, were scheduled for a 10 percent salary cut. But he indicated that the wage cut might also hit those in the lower-paid brackets when he stated: "All members of the organization would share a wage cut if there would be any."

Mr. Whalen gave two reasons for the slash in staff. First, he said that the budgetary requirements caused by the fact that the attendance to the fair had not been up to expectations made a reduction necessary and second, the increase of "efficiency of the staff."

He said the information men were a highly efficient group and that all employees who had been discharged would receive letter of recommendation from the Fair and that they had been placed on "the preferred list." He added they would be returned to employment in the

Fair if attendance and conditions improved. Mr. Whalen stated, however, that in his opinion the Fair attendance was improving and cited the fact that the attendance yesterday was 25,000 more than on a similar day last week.

Early in the afternoon Mr. Whalen and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the movie actor, visited the World Fair City Hall at Arrowhead where they told Mayor LaGuardia three special reduced rate children's tickets and one adult ticket for the special New Yorker's Week-end at the Fair next Saturday and Sunday. The Mayor said that he would attend the Fair with his two children and one of their friends and Mrs. LaGuardia, during the special reduced-rate week-end festivities.

Paris Reports Nazi War Mobilization

Press Tells of Troop Concentration for August Crisis

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progressively increase toward the end of September.

An indication that the French government is convinced there will be danger until the end of September was the recent decree of Premier Edouard Daladier ordering the vacations of French armament workers postponed until September 30.

French mobilization figures have been kept secret, but it is a good guess that France now has more than 1,300,000 men under arms.

DANZIG NAZIS RECRUITED

DANZIG, July 19 (UP).—From 3,000 to 4,000 Nazi reserve police recruited during the past month were being sent to barracks today. Existing barracks were unable to accommodate all of them and the overflow was housed in a school-house recently built near the city.

Danzig Nazis Arrest 20 In Frameup

To Be Tried on Trumped Up Charge of Storing Explosives

BERLIN, July 19 (UP).—Reliable reports reaching here from Danzig today described a continuation of military preparations in the free city, including the erection of anti-tank defenses on some roads in the neighborhood of the Polish frontier.

A number of Danzig youths around the ages of 20 and 21 were said to have received orders to present themselves to Nazi military commands in the vicinity of Danzig on designated days in August. The reports said 5,000 tons of gasoline and oil had arrived at Danzig this week.

DANZIG, July 19.—Twenty persons, accused of being foes of the Nazi regime in control of Danzig, were arrested today as the Hitlerite reign of terror over the Free City continued unabated.

The usual frame-up charges that the accused, said to be Socialists, had stored explosives and were "presumably associated with some hostile foreign power," were issued. The Socialist Party and all other democratic groups have been outlawed in Danzig, the Socialists since 1933.

Mexico Word Awaited on Probe Of Sarabia Death

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP).—The State Department today awaited word from the Mexican government on whether it would participate in the investigation of the airplane crash which killed Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's good-will flier.

The Mexican Embassy announced last night that the State Department had suggested that the Mexican government have its own experts at the inquiry.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has announced that rags sucked into the carburetor of the plane caused the motor to cut out, plunging the craft into the Potomac River a few moments after Sarabia's take-off for Mexico. But the CAA and the War Department said emphatically that sabotage was not responsible for the rags being in the motor.

Roosevelt to Call Special Session in War Crisis

May Take Fight to End Arms Embargo Direct To People

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fortunate," and said that "the indecision leaves the country in an uncertain position." Sen. Theodore F. Green, D. R. I., said that "it is a severe blow to the peace loving people of this country and to the peace seeking nations of the world."

Some of the President's foes in the current dispute, Green said, have opposed everything he has tried to do in office.

"Such partisan opposition should stop at the ocean's edge," he said. "If it continues we will find it much harder both to avoid being forced into war, and to win it when and if, which God forbid, we are ultimately forced in."

Mr. Roosevelt's disappointment was emphasized in a statement the White House issued after the conference last night, in which responsibility for any dangers accruing to this country as result of a fresh outbreak in Europe, was placed squarely on the Senate. This position was stressed further today by Early.

Enactment of the President's program, he told newspapermen, would have gone far toward preserving the peace of the United States in a serious European crisis. He said that Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, of Oregon, and other participants in the conference, accepted responsibility for not acting when they took the position that the neutrality measure could not be salvaged at this session.

A second statement issued last night informed the country that neither the President nor Secretary of State Cordell Hull had retreated from their original support of the administration's demands which, they held, would strengthen this government's hands in seeking to maintain world peace.

"I am certain of one thing," Early said. "From the time of adjournment until January when Congress meets again the President will pray as never before in all his life that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Pittman said that sentiment for the administration's program is growing throughout the country and that it would receive "a much larger vote" next session. He regarded part of the opposition to action at this session as based on the desire by the membership for rest.

"Fresh minds have fresh thoughts," he declared. Pittman called his committee together to consider routine legislation. He is awaiting a formal opinion from Hull on his pending bill which would authorize the President to embargo ammunition and war supplies to signatories of the nine-power pact which endanger the lives of Americans abroad.

The question was raised in committee whether the Pittman bill would violate the 1911 amity-trade pact between the United States and Japan, since it is at Japan that the measure is directed. Pittman said he hoped to take action on it this week.

Palestine Jews Resume Work As Strike Ends

JERUSALEM, July 18 (UP).—Jews resumed business today after a one-day general "sit in" strike in protest against the British order suspending immigration into Palestine.

Jews remained indoors during the strike, which passed almost without incident.

EMBARGO AGAINST JAPAN WILL HALT WAR, SAY MISSIONARIES

Slain by Live-Wire Blockade



THE BODY of a Chinese laborer, electrocuted when he tried to pass the Japanese live-wire blockade around the British concession in Tientsin, is shown lying above the electrified fence.

Divers Report Slight Damage To Squalus

Prepare to Clear Broken Salvage Gear on Sub; Push Lifting Attempt

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 19 (UP).—Navy divers prepared today to clear broken salvage gear from the deck of the sunken submarine Squalus. Tangled equipment prevented them from walking along the hull, but two divers returned yesterday with the report that the Squalus apparently had suffered no new damage when it broke the surface, slipped from pontoon slings and dropped again to the bottom Thursday.

The first divers to reach the Squalus, Henry Frye of Washington and Lieutenant J. K. Morrison, also reported that the water-filled stern was in no more than 12 feet of mud at its deepest point, eight feet less than it was after it sank May 23, carrying 28 men to death.

Morrison found the bow tilted upward, indicating that the forward compartments still were dry. He reported that the bow torpedo port was closed.

Both divers said the ship was listed to port at a six degree angle. It still was at its 40-fathom depth. Other divers worked on pontoon No. 7, 85 feet below the surface, still attached to the submarine, this and two more pontoons must be raised before the second salvage attempt begins.

Failure to Act On Neutrality Blow to London

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—Postponement of revision of the United States neutrality law caused deep disappointment today in London, where it was felt that Britain and France have been deprived of a strong weapon in coming months.

The Star, liberal paper, said: "It is useless to disguise our disappointment that President Roosevelt failed to persuade Congress to amend the neutrality law. . . . The issue of freedom or tyranny has been posed as a question that the world as a whole must answer, and America cannot shirk its response forever."

Embargo Vital to Peace; Ass. U. S. Aid in Invasion of China

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP).—A college professor who spent 20 years as a missionary in China urged Congress to embargo shipments of vital war materials to Japan and thus possibly prevent another European war.

Mrs. George A. Fitch, of Pasadena, Calif., who said she spoke for the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression and for 100,000 people in California, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Japan is the most vulnerable arm of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

"Stop Japan and you avert the threatened European war," she said. "Continue to aid Japan and you invite war in Europe, as well as economic war within five years here, and military warfare for our children, if not for us."

"Check the Japanese military and you restore England and France to their place in balancing the power of Europe. Then we will not be involved in an European war. For there will be no war."

She said that there is no doubt that Japan is violating the Nine-Power Pact of 1922, of which the United States is a signatory, which guarantees the territorial and political integrity of China. Recommending that this country shut off all trade with Japan, she added:

"When I face the possibility that this question may be shelved until the next session of Congress, knowing that it dooms thousands more of my Chinese friends to death and mutilation, I am ashamed to call my America the friend of China."

Prof. George Blackless of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., said the numerous notes sent by this country to Japan in connection with incidents growing out of the Sino-Japanese war, indicate clearly that the Executive Branch of the government would approve an embargo such as Mrs. Fitch proposed.

The committee is considering a number of bills all pointed at stopping the flow of scrap iron, munitions and war materials to Japan. A bill providing for such an embargo, sponsored by Chairman Key Pittman, D. Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is pending before that group. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been asked to rule whether it would violate the trade agreement signed between this country and Japan in 1911.

Japanese Paper Asks Boycott of Britain

TIENTSIN, China, July 19 (UP).—The Japanese army newspaper organ, Yung Pao, said today that authorities of the Japanese-dominated municipal regime were urging an anti-British boycott.

The newspaper said that a special court would be established to try Chinese merchants who dealt with Britons.

Yankee Clipper Hops Off on Regular Route

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 19 (UP).—The Yankee Clipper took off at 2:37 P.M. (EDT), today on a regular trans-Atlantic flight to Marseille, France, over the southern route via the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal.

The clipper carried 18 passengers.

Frost in Massachusetts

WARE, Mass., July 19.—Officials reported a slight frost in the highlands section of this town yesterday.

Spain Glows With Spirit of People's Struggle on Anniversary

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, July 19. — Yesterday marked the third anniversary of the outbreak of the national revolutionary war of the Spanish people—a war against German and Italian fascist invaders against the reactionary caste of big landlords, bankers, ruling clergy and high-placed officers who mutilated and sought to crush the Republic and subject its people to a regime of fascist despotism.

The Spanish people's almost three-year-long struggle was the most important world event since the great October Socialist Revolution.

The Spanish people suffered a defeat in the war against Italy and Germany as a result of the criminal policy of "non-intervention" of the British and French governments and the splitting capitalist policy of the reactionary leaders of the Second International and the reformist trade union movement.

The Spanish people suffered a military defeat, but they are not conquered. The Spanish people never capitulated to fascism and fascism never will succeed in subjugating them.

July 18, 1936, ushered in a new epoch for the Spanish people. They

were confronted with gigantic tasks—to defeat the forces of invasion and fascist rebellion to win a war though they lacked an army, trained military leaders, arms and a war industry. In the middle of a severe struggle the Spanish people had to find ways and means of achieving and consolidating unity within their own ranks, of reconstructing the social basis of their country, of creating a new state apparatus to replace the old state apparatus which had been destroyed in the war.

SOLVED AGRARIAN PROBLEM

The people created their own People's Army, an army of a new type which grew to be a million strong during the war. Thousands of workers, peasants, intellectuals and small townpeople rapidly grew to be commanders and political commissars in the People's Army. The people and their Army mastered the use of modern military equipment and in the struggle against an enemy greatly superior in training and technical equipment and directed by German and Italian factories, scored several major victories, such as Madrid, Guadalajara, Belchite, Teruel and Ebro.

The agrarian question was solved in a revolutionary way. Millions of

acres of arable land, formerly the property of rich landlords, were confiscated and handed over to the peasants and agricultural laborers. This measure resulted in the basic mass of rural population irrevocably joining sides with the Republic. The alliance between the proletariat and the peasant masses gained in strength and was a beneficial influence on the whole course of the war. The peasants demonstrated their bravery, self-sacrifice and spirit of high national and revolutionary consciousness.

The economic and political power of the church disappeared, and all church property was placed in the hands of the people and the Republic.

Catalonia and the Basque country attained the highest level of their national independence, both in the sphere of politics and culture as well as in the sphere of economic life and social welfare.

The development of a genuine people's culture, so hated by the fascists, received new and mighty impetus. Extensive educational work was conducted in the trenches where approximately fifty per cent of the new recruits were illiterate. Thousands of new schools and institutes were opened in all parts of

the country, offering vast educational facilities to the working class and peasant youth. All this educational work was financed by the Republican Government. The Popular Front, the Republic and the Government showed special solicitude for women, children and youth.

The proletariat, the basic force in the national revolutionary war in Spain, organized and directed the work of industry in conjunction with the government. Its authority and influence could be felt in all spheres of public and political life and in state activities. It worked heroically, it welded together an army, and by its initiative it mitigated the effects of errors and shortcomings resulting from a complicated situation. Industry was another battlefield and the workers fulfilled their mission with honor.

The Spanish people suffered defeat at the hands of German and Italian fascism, which in actual fact were supported by the French and British governments, by their policy of non-intervention pursued at the proposal of the Social-Democratic Bloc.

Had the reactionary leaders of the Second International, instead of acclaiming Munich and the non-intervention policy, pursued a policy

of unity on behalf of the Spanish Republic, a policy repeatedly proposed by the Communist International, there could be no doubt that the heroic and glorious efforts of the Spanish people would have been crowned with victory over the forces of intervention and the Spanish fascists, by a brilliant victory over international reaction and warmongers.

TRAITORS OF THE PEOPLE

The enemies of the Republic, the fascists and their capitulation allies led nothing undone in their search for an opportunity to break the unity of the Spanish people and the unity of the Popular Front which was the source of strength and energy that made it possible for the Republic to defend itself for 33 months.

In the gravest moments for the Republic the enemies of unity, the Trotskyite spies, the Socialists who followed the lead of Largo Caballero and Luis Araquistain, the anarchist adventurists, all directed by international reaction, reared their head.

Their vile deeds and treachery against the people were knives thrust into the back of the Republic. These infamous activities reached the culminating point in the treach-

erous coup engineered by Casado, Besteiro, Miaja, Wenceslao Carrillo and company, a coup perpetrated at the most difficult moment for the Republic.

In a most contemptible manner they betrayed the people in the name of "peace," the very peace which has already cost the country more lives than a whole year of war. They thrust the people into the savage clutches of German and Italian interventionists and Spanish fascists; they destroyed the most valued treasure of the people—unity.

One of the major shortcomings of the Republic was an insufficient degree of unity in the ranks of the working class and the Popular Front. If trade union unity were achieved, as the Communist Party urged, the working class would have been in a position to solve the nation's vital problems with much greater rapidity.

A single party of the proletariat, the foundation of which was and is so persistently urged by the Communist Party, the merging of Socialists and Communists into a single party would mark a giant step forward in the consolidation and enhancement of unity and in strengthening the Popular Front.

which was so necessary in order to save the Republic and the national independence of Spain.

Comrade Jose Diaz was a thousand times right when he declared in his speech to the Iberian-American League in Barcelona on November 20, 1938:

"Spain is undoubtedly a country where unity of the people rests on a firm foundation. However, we think that this unity is not yet the kind we require. We require better unity, unity without reservations and craftiness."

Referring to the need for renewed efforts, Comrade Diaz said:

"These exceptional efforts can be used to best advantage if our unity becomes much more profound than that it is at present."

COMMUNISTS IN VANGUARD

Firmly united under the leadership of the working class, the people created the requisite conditions for a successful struggle against the enemy and for victory. If unity is not firm, if it lacks in strength, if the enemy succeeds in discovering a cleavage in this unity, it is impossible to wage a successful struggle and fascism will defeat the people.

The Communist Party of Spain

was and remains the staunch champion of national independence; it is the most conscious, self-sacrificing and persistent champion of the interests of the people and their unity. From the very first days of the struggle the Communist Party clearly showed the people the true character of the war, giving an evaluation of the situation which was fully brought out by the subsequent march of events.

The example set by its members at the battlefronts, its initiative and organizational skill in all spheres of political activity, gave the Communist Party of Spain the high honor of enjoying the sympathy of the most integral, conscientious and public-minded section of anti-fascist people and of all Spaniards who love their country.

The policy of the Communist Party was never severed from unity. This found vivid expression in the speech of Jose Diaz, general secretary of the Party, at the Plenum of the Central Committee held in Valencia on March 5, 1937. Jose Diaz said:

"Only by uniting the entire Spanish people and by establishing a fraternal alliance with the

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Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter
New York County Communist
Candidate for City Council

Next Saturday night, July 22nd,

at 9:30 P.M., I am going to speak over Station WINS on some of the key questions facing the people of Manhattan. I have received approximately 150 pledges from friends, promising to have parties on the night of the broadcast for the purpose of starting our drive to raise the \$15,000 fund needed for our campaign activities and also for the purpose of recruiting new members into our Party.

Sometimes I think we are much too complacent in our acceptance of the unusual opportunities we have to reach people with our Party's program. We ought never to forget the handicaps under which our comrades in Germany work. Take Saturday night's broadcast, for instance. In workers' apartments in Chelsea, Harlem, the East Side, in branch headquarters throughout Manhattan, and even in camps and summer resorts far from the heat of the city, workers and their friends will gather for a social evening. But in these 150 scattered places the radio will become a unifying factor, the organizer of a new and satisfying form of mass meeting. Our Party is the trail-blazer on the social and economic problems of the day, and in this use of radio we have become pioneers in a fresh utilization of propaganda and organization.

Here is our opportunity, in the warm intimacy of our own homes, to invite friends of our Party and in the easiest and pleasantest way make them a part of our work. Recruiting in such an atmosphere has undeniable advantages. And don't forget that the more successful the parties on Saturday night are, the more people you will recruit. In turn, the more people you recruit, the more possible it will be for us to have further broadcasting. And so it goes, right up to the point where we will elect the first Communist to the City Council from Manhattan. A pleasant and successful evening to all of you!

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Michigan Women Apologize To Lehman for Dickinson Affront

Letters Rebuke Tory for 'Vice' Slanders at State

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19 (UP).—Approximately 25 residents of Michigan, mostly women, have "apologized" to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the statements by Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson of Michigan that he was "shocked" by what he saw at the National Governors' Conference here recently, it was announced today.

Lehman was host to the governors, among whom was 80-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan. Last Saturday Dickinson issued a lengthy statement castigating the "sinful" East and pointing to the pitfalls awaiting young women there.

One of the letters received, according to the executive office, said, in part:

"I should like to tender to you my personal apologies for the recently published statements of Governor

Dickinson. I feel that these statements are an affront to the people of Michigan and entirely unbecoming to the governor of our state. I believe that public sentiment is strongly against the governor in the stand he has taken."

Another letter said: "As a citizen of Michigan I wish to apologize to you for the recent discourtesy shown by Governor Dickinson in return for your hospitality to him. It is my belief that the majority of the citizens of this state are not in sympathy with his attitude."

Gov. Dickinson, arch Tory, professional prohibitionist and vice crusader, took office in Michigan when his predecessor, Gov. Fitzgerald, died soon after taking office. His administration is marked by a brutal starvation policy.

Firefighters Fly 8,000 Miles to Fire



TO FLY 8,000 MILES TO FIGHT OIL WELL FIRE IN ARABIA: Charles Hengst, Cleo Jobe and Myron Kinley, all of Houston, Texas, as they stepped from an airliner at Newark, N. J. Airports to make connections with the Atlantic Clipper for Europe. Arriving at Marseille they will fly to Damman to attempt to put out an oil well fire which started on July 8.

Fight Ban on Gurley Flynn Talk in Penn.

Civil Liberties Union To Test Police Act In Plymouth

Protesting the action of Plymouth, Pa., officials in prohibiting Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist leader, from addressing a meeting at Workers Alliance headquarters, last Thursday the American Civil Liberties Union today announced it was prepared to co-operate in proceeding to test police authority to ban speakers.

Mrs. Flynn was scheduled to speak on "Unemployment and the Coming Election" when Burgess Samuel Groveshire issued an order to three policemen to place her under arrest if she addressed the group. Brokenshire admitted that his order was the result of telephone calls from members of the local American Legion post and the Wyoming Valley Citizens' Committee.

In a telegram to Burgess Brokenshire signed by Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel, the Civil Liberties Union characterized the official's action as "a flagrant violation of the constitutional right of freedom of speech. Communists have as equal a right publicly to express themselves as legionnaires."

At the same time, Mr. Hays wired Stephen Chadwick, American Legion national commander, urging him to express his disapproval of the action taken by the Plymouth post. "Depriving one minority group of freedom of speech and assembly strikes at the liberties of all, and constitutes a threat to our democracy," declared Mr. Hays.

Family of Girl Slain by Cop Forces James to Act

Mother of 14-Year-Old Schoolgirl Shot by Pennsylvania Trooper Confers With Governor; Demands 'Justice Be Done'

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19 (UP).—The bereaved family of Joan Stevens, 14-year-old Nesquehoning schoolgirl fatally shot by a state motor policeman, June 5, was assured today of a detailed study of the tragedy by Gov. Arthur H. James.

After a conference with the slain girl's mother, Mrs. John Stevens, and her pretty 17-year-old daughter, Rita, governor James revealed that he directed Attorney-General Claude T. Reno to study "every detail" of the case at least two weeks ago.

"I am going to stay here all summer if necessary to see Governor James and ask him that justice be done in this case," Mrs.

Stevens said.

Corp. Benjamin Franklin, of the Lehigh barracks, state motor police, is free under \$5,000 bail awaiting trial of the October grand jury as result of the shooting. He fired five or six bullets into the girl when she drew a toy pistol while being questioned by Franklin and another trooper regarding a purported bank robbery tip.

Booker T. Washington Stamp In Series of U. S. Immortals

Nation-Wide Poll to Select Americans for Stamp Series Gets Farley Praise; First Stamp Ever To Honor Negro in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP).—The post office will issue a 35-stamp series of postage stamps honoring famous Americans, including Booker T. Washington, the Negro educator.

Postmaster James A. Farley announced plans for the series, the largest ever issued to include one honoring a Negro. The stamps will be issued in denominations of 1 cent, 1½ cent, 2 cent, 3 cent and 5 cent. Assignment of colors and denominations will be made later.

The series, expected to be released late this year or early in 1940, will be divided into seven groups, each honoring Americans in a particular field. These number 32 men and three women. They are:

AUTHORS—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Samuel L. Clemens, Washington Irving, Louisa May Alcott and James Fenimore Cooper.

ARTISTS—James A. McNeil Whistler, Daniel Chester French, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Gilbert Charles Stuart and Frederic Remington.

POETS—Henry W. Longfellow, James Whitcomb Riley, Walt Whitman, John Greenleaf Whittier and James Russell Lowell.

EDUCATORS—Horace Mann, Charles W. Elliot, Booker T. Washington, Frances E. Willard and Mark Hopkins.

INVENTORS—Alexander Graham Bell, Eli Whitney, Samuel F. B. Morse, Elias Howe and Cyrus H. McCormick.

COMPOSERS—John Philip Sousa, Edward A. McDowell, Stephen Collins Foster, Victor Herbert and Ethelbert Nevin.

SCIENTISTS—Luther Burbank, Dr. Crawford W. Long, Dr. Walter Reed, John James Audubon and Jane Addams.

Farley's announcement thanked the public for its interest and co-operation in making the selections. "Several polls have been conducted among philatelic societies, and suggestions have come from educational, business and patriotic organizations in various parts of the country," the announcement said.

U. S. Has First Claim on Mass Kidnaper

Convict Also Held for Murder; Five States Seek Kidnaper

OSARK, Ark., July 19 (UP).—Five states and the federal Government negotiated today for convict Jack Russell, who is accused of four kidnappings and a murder.

He was captured yesterday by Sheriff Champ Crawford and constable Richard Hill. He surrendered quietly without a battle.

It was believed the states would relinquish Russell to the Federal Government which has the strongest charge against him—violation of the Lindbergh law in the kidnapping and murder of Billy Hamilton, 23, Arkansas City, Kans., flour salesman.

Hamilton's body was found at Solon Mills, Ill., and Russell was charged with the slaying by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker at Chicago. Walker said he was sending a marshal here to return him to Chicago to face trial. Conviction under the Lindbergh law could carry a death penalty.

Crawford said Russell confessed all the kidnappings except that of Hamilton.

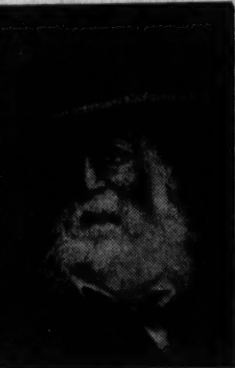
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WALT WHITMAN

CIO-GM Pact Talks in Auto Strike Resumed

DETROIT, July 19 (UP).—Conferees seeking settlement of a United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike against General Motors Corp. were resumed today.

James F. Dwyer, federal labor conciliator, said all issues of the skilled workers' strike against GM were discussed during a three-hour session yesterday but he declined to predict when agreement could be expected.

Slum Owners Refuse to Repair Even With City Aid

Housing Commissioner Reveals Callous Rejection of City Funds for Fire-Traps

By Esther Cantor

The overwhelming majority of owners of the city's 60,000 old-law tenements will not repair their fire-traps unless forced, a report issued yesterday by the Department of Housing and Buildings on the operation of the Repair Lien Law revealed.

Despite the \$500,000 Old Law Tenement Assessment Fund under this law, to provide funds for any landlord interested in repairing his house, only 706 applications were filed and only 306 tenements repaired.

Yet the cost to make these tenements safe and sanitary was found to be only \$1,356 without toilets and \$3,170 including toilets, the report pointed out.

Alfred M. Rheinboldt, Commissioner of the Department, made public the figures on the administration of the Repair Lien Law, which was passed in April, 1937. The law provides that the city supply funds for repair of old-law tenements when consent of all owners, including mortgagees, is obtained.

The owners then repay the city the money spent to repair the houses to conform with the minimum provisions of the Multiple Dwelling Law.

The Prior Lien Law, which was declared unconstitutional, would have given the city permission to repair the unsafe, old-law fire-traps, even without the consent of the owners, and then bill the landlords for costs.

MAYOR BLAMES COURTS

Mayor LaGuardia, in attacking the court's decision on the Prior Lien Law, charged that the courts would have to assume responsibility for deaths by fire in the city's old-law illegal tenements.

The report on the Repair Lien Law made clear that leaving repairs up to landlords on a voluntary basis will not work. Although funds are made available to landlords in an effort to induce them to repair the houses to conform with the law, only a handful have taken advantage of the service.

Of the 706 landlords who sought to take advantage of the Repair Lien Law, 309 applications had to be turned down, in the main because the mortgagees refused to consent to repairs, the costs of

which they would have to pay back to the city over a period of time.

It was three banks, large mortgage holders, of old-law tenements, which brought the Court of Appeals action resulting in the killing of the Prior Lien Law.

Of the 306 old-law tenements repaired, 301 had their halls and stairways completely fire-retarded; fire-escapes were erected on 116 buildings; and 40 stair bulkheads to the roof installed.

Waterproof floors and bases in toilet compartments were completed in 44 buildings and new watercloset compartments installed in 32 buildings.

Electric lights were installed in 37 buildings and almost 3,000 other items of a general nature were corrected.

3,466 APARTMENTS IMPROVED

In all, 3,466 apartments were improved making 13,250 rooms "safer and more habitable," Commissioner Rheinboldt said.

"In spite of the low costs, the quality of work has been uniformly high," Commissioner Rheinboldt added. He said the department received applications for about 400 owners who were anxious to take advantage of the law, but were blocked by mortgagees who refused to give consent.

The city has already received back \$21,822.45 of the original fund and further payments are being made promptly, according to the Commissioner.

He added that the repair work was done with a minimum of discomfort to the tenants.

The City-Wide Tenants Council, however, has been conducting a campaign to prevent rent boosts when the houses are repaired as required by law. The landlords have

to pay little to repair these houses and the repairs usually mean that an additional 15 cents is added to the life of the house, the tenants' organization said.

To raise rents when complying with the law is not only unfair, but unwarranted in view of the slight costs involved in the repairs, the City Wide Tenants Council added.

AFL Butcher Strike Jersey Cudahy Plant

JERSEY CITY, July 19 (UP).—More than 100 butchers, loaders and cutters, members of local five, Amalgamated Meat Cutters of America, struck today at the Cudahy Packing Company plant.

Spokesmen of the American Federation of Labor union said the company had violated seniority rights clause in the contract.

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DEMONSTRATIONS SET FOR TODAY TO PROTEST WOODRUM WPA WRECKING

Religious Leaders Back Mass Rallies

Noted Church, Labor, Social Heads Write State Congressmen to Amend Woodrum Act; Sub Teachers Back Protests

Declaring that they regarded the half-day stoppage to be undertaken by ten thousand WPA teachers of New York City as "restrained and moderate," prominent religious, educational, social and labor leaders yesterday released a letter addressed to Senator Wagner and Senator Mead and to all of the Congressional representatives from New York State urging them to amend the Woodrum Act "in such manner as to nullify its ill consequences which will otherwise be felt in every city and village in the country."

The letter, signed by George Gordon Battle, Elmer Brown, Rev. J. Henry Carpenter, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Abel Greig, Allan S. Haywood, Prof. Alonzo F. Myers and Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, was released by Dr. John L. Elliott, Senior Leader of the Society of Ethical Culture.

ARTISTS JOIN WPA STOPPAGE

Workers on the Federal Arts Projects will join the work stoppage today the United American Artist Union, CIO, declared yesterday.

Out of 1700 workers employed on the Federal Art Projects, 1170 are scheduled for pink slips during the coming weeks.

SUB TEACHERS BACK WPA FIGHT ON BILL

New York's substitute teachers yesterday pledged their support to the WPA teachers in the campaign to maintain the community's educational services.

A statement issued by the Substitute Committee of Teachers Union Local 5, AFL, to the WPA educational workers on protest stoppage yesterday against the Woodrum Bill's provision, declared:

"The substitute teachers of the Teachers Union who for many years have suffered the same insecurity which you are now experiencing, pledge their wholehearted support to you in your present campaign to maintain full educational services to the community. We recognize that the attacks on education and on the jobs of fully qualified teachers stem from the same reactionary sources, whether in Albany or in Washington."

NEWARK, N. J.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—Urging big demonstration on WPA projects Thursday, Ira Zuckerman, Essex County Chairman of the Workers Alliance, declared today the Alliance will continue its campaign "until Congress revises the Woodrum Bill."

The Newark Alliance in conjunction with the CIO, Labor's Non-Partisan League and the Newark Tenants League, has summoned a rally tomorrow in Washington Park at 3 P. M.

NEWARK CIO ENDORSES STOPPAGE

NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—The Executive Board of the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, CIO, last night endorsed the WPA demonstrations summoned by the Workers Alliance for Thursday, in a statement issued by Edward Seldon, secretary of the Council.

CLEVELAND, O.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Leaders of AFL, CIO and Workers Alliance unions today signed a call for a mass meeting of all WPA workers on public square Thursday night.

Tom Joyce, secretary of General Laborers' Local 337, AFL; Arnold Johnson, state president of the Workers' Alliance, and A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, signed the call.

BISMARCK, N. D.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BISMARCK, North Dakota, July 19.—A state-wide conference of WPA workers of the Workers' Alliance, A. F. of L. and North Dakota Labor Alliance, held here yesterday, endorsed the nation-wide demonstration against WPA slashes and adopted a series of actions to organize united resistance against the Woodrum Bill.

The conference, held in the Bismarck Trades and Labor Assembly, condemned the Woodrum Relief Act as a "serious menace" and demanded a 5-point Congressional program for WPA to be adopted immediately.

The delegates, in a unanimously accepted resolution, urged: (1) prevailing hourly rates on all WPA jobs; (2) increase in monthly wages in the South but no cuts in the North and West; (3) the cessation of arbitrary lay-offs; (4) the granting of Presidential power to adjust funds for WPA; and (5) the restoration of the Arts Projects.

N. J. Highway Cigarette Sales Declared Illegal

Vendors of cigarettes to New York-bound motorists on Jersey highways—engaged in a mushroom business since passage of the new cigarette tax bill—ran into a double set-back yesterday.

Most of the vendors were violat-

ing both federal and state laws. The federal law requires that each peddler of tobacco must register with the Collector of Internal Revenue in his district and post a \$500 bond. The Collector of Internal Revenue in Newark said only three persons had gone through this formally.

The state law, which prohibits vending of tickets or goods on a highway, was passed several years ago by the New Jersey Legislature

Job Offer Comes Too Late—Quest Ends in Suicide

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19 (UP).—For months Sam Palermo, 53, sought work in vain. Last night a man walked into his flat to offer him a job. He found Palermo dead. A shot-gun owned by the victim, with one shell discharged, lay near the body.

House Liberals Bar Anti-Alien Legislation

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during the day in consideration of a rule introduced by the Rules Committee bringing up the Smith anti-alien bill.

This measure provides for fingerprinting of all aliens and is seen by liberal Congressmen as the first step toward the setting up of a compulsory fingerprinting system for citizens as well. Other provisions in the measure would bar from this country or cause the deportation of anti-fascists and Communists.

Liberal Congressmen surveyed the empty benches in the House as discussion of this vital measure began and decided there was no reason for haste particularly in view of the poor attendance.

MARCONTOLE LEADS ATTACK

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York laborite, opened up the attack with a demand for a quorum call.

As the seats quickly emptied again, Rep. Herman Eberhart of Pennsylvania followed up with another demand for a quorum call.

The third request for a quorum call came from Rep. Michael Bradley of Pennsylvania, but the chairman ruled that the necessary 218 members were in the House.

A battery of liberal Congressmen used the time set aside for discussion of the rule to assail the Smith bill vigorously.

Rep. John M. Coffee of Washington charged that the sponsors of the measure "were attempting to imitate Nazi Germany." He attacked the Smith bill as well as similar measures which have already been passed as "alien-baiting" and compared these bills with the alien and sedition laws which Jefferson and Madison succeeded in repealing.

Chairman Samuel Dickstein of the House Immigration Committee said that "this bill conflicts with existing law" and added that the powers of his committee were being usurped by the Judiciary Committee which reported the Smith bill.

In a review of the achievements of aliens to the United States, Rep. Lee Geyer of California said that "this country was built by aliens."

Observers here felt that settle-

Talking About Farm Problems



When one of his horses died, Oliver Fairbrass, 51, who owns a small farm tract near Omaha, Nebraska, ditched himself to the whiffletree to help haul the hayrack through the fields as his wife handled the reins. Mr. Fairbrass was forced into this predicament because he had no funds with which to buy another horse.

WPA Workers Demonstrate Nationally Today on Cuts

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ing on the plan proposed for the settlement of the Minneapolis strike.

Details of the settlement plans were divulged in Minneapolis by Linus Grotzback, State WPA Administrator. This plan provides there are to be no penalties against strikers who return to work. They are to be put back on their jobs as soon as possible without having to be reemployed for relief during the strike.

Col. Harrington immediately put the stamp of his approval on the Minneapolis agreement. He had been in touch with officials there continuously for the last few days by telephone.

According to WPA officials here, Col. Harrington took the position "that it was not desired to penalize those who had failed to report during the period of the disturbance in that city and therefore we had approved an arrangement to permit them to return to work as soon as possible."

A policy of no reprisals against strikers was urged on Harrington yesterday by Lasser when he conferred with the WPA head.

The effect of the Minneapolis settlement plan was that WPA would be flexible about enforcement of the ruling providing for dismissal of project workers absent for five days or more.

While the statement issued by WPA headquarters was confined to the Minneapolis situation, it was believed that Harrington and other WPA officials would take the same attitude toward project workers in New York and other sections of the city.

Observers here felt that settle-

ment of the strike in Minneapolis would permit greater concentration on the fight in Congress for revision of the Woodrum bill.

Lasser declared that the "Alliance was now turning the attention of the people to the demand that Congress do not adjourn until it has acted on the relief law changes."

He said that the Alliance had been assured by Congressional "friends of changes in the law" that they were preparing to drive ahead for action by Congress at this session.

In a sharply worded comment on the activities of the Woodrum committee in New York in collecting the names of workers who planned to participate in tomorrow's stoppage, Lasser charged that Rep. Clifton Woodrum of Virginia, chairman of the committee, was "misusing" its powers.

He said that this move was made solely for the purpose of intimidating WPA workers.

France, Turkey Reach Wide Arms Agreement

PARIS, July 19 (UP).—French and Turkish military leaders reached a wide agreement today covering air and naval coordination and the pooling of land forces for service anywhere in the Balkans and Asia Minor from Rumania to the River Nile.

The agreement was negotiated at Ankara by General Charles Leon Hutzinger, member of the French high command and head of the French General Staff mission to Turkey, and the Turkish General Staff.

Observers here felt that settle-

Open Parley Of Negro Women's Clubs

31st Annual Conference Hears Education Stressed

The thirty-first annual conference of the Empire State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, Inc., opened yesterday in a three day session at the West 137th St. Y. W. C. A.

The first days' session was devoted to a discussion of the "education of youth in a changing world, education for effective living, and the importance of the study of Negro history and its effect upon inter-racial relations."

Miss Amelia Anderson, New York vice-president, urged the women delegates to prepare themselves to meet "the changes that are taking place today more rapidly than ever before in the world's history. Our country demands of the Negro woman and every citizen, a one hundred per cent efficiency. Only the efficient count in the present walk of life."

SPECIAL TRAINING URGED

She strongly advised Negro women to acquire all the technical training possible in order to help effectively train a healthy young generation that will be mentally and physically strong in facing the new conditions of life.

Through its scholarship awards, the Federation has aided many Negro high school graduates in their efforts to obtain higher education and recognition in the field of art.

Thursday's sessions will hear a discussion on health problems by Miss Harriet Pickins, secretary of the Harlem Tuberculosis and Health Committee, and an address by Miss Eunice Hunter Carter.

In the evening, a pageant will be given portraying the life of the women who organized and built the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. The conference will end on Friday night after a discussion on race relations, and on Saturday, delegates will visit the World's Fair and the Negro Industrial Fair at West 125th St.

Benes Sees Hopes for Czech Liberty

LONDON, July 19.—Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia asserted today, on his arrival from America, that public opinion in the United States makes him entirely optimistic about the world situation.

Expressing pleasure with the reception given him there, he added: "I am confident Czechoslovakia will one day shake off the shackles of fascism and become free again."

Observers here felt that settle-

WPA Teachers Stage City-Wide Demonstrations

10,000 Participate in Half-Day Stoppages in All Boroughs; Hot-Lunches for Kids Not Affected; Hold Big Mass

Ten thousand WPA education workers yesterday participated in a half-day stoppage called by the WPA Teachers Union, an AFL affiliate, on all WPA education and recreation projects in the city to center public attention to educational cuts made necessary by the notorious Woodrum Bill.



WILLIAM LEVNER, President of the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, AFL, shown at microphone at Teachers meeting at Washington Irving High School yesterday.

Herlands to Testify Against Baldwin

Commissioner of Investigation William Herlands, Deputy Chief Police Inspector McDermott, and Magistrate Matthew J. Troy are expected to be early prosecution witnesses today as Assistant Attorney General Weisman begins presenting his case in Brooklyn against Alexander R. Baldwin, suspended aide of District Attorney Geoghan, accused of accepting bribes.

The jury hearing the charges, which precipitated the Amen investigation of official corruption in Kings County, was completed yesterday afternoon after Supreme Court Justice McCurn ordered both sides to hurry their questioning of prospective jurors.

The indictment against Baldwin, the third Geoghan assistant hit by the Amen inquiry, alleges that he accepted \$800 to prevent prosecution of Isidore Jaffe, head of a fur swindle racket.

Jaffe's remark that he "paid plenty" started rumors of wide corruption, particularly when Baldwin, handling the swindle case, produced indictments naming six defendants, but not Jaffe.

"We saw to it that skeleton staffs remained on the projects so as not to interfere with efficiency or deny children the benefit of WPA services," she asserted. "Where persons were responsible for government property, they were excused."

"If the reactionaries can do this to you, sooner or later, they'll do it to us," he said.

Democracy must be made to work, Willis Morgan, president of the Greater New York Workers' Alliance, said in invoking the assemblage to join the Alliance stoppage today.

Others who spoke and gave endorsement to the stoppage included Charles L. Stewart, member of the School Board, District No. 1; Rosalie Manning of the Yorkville People's Conference; Milton Davidson, president of the Adult Education Students League; and Rev. L. R. Robinson, of the Harlem Committee for Better Schools.

Telegrams were received from Borough President Stanley M. Isaacson of Manhattan; Miss Helen Hall, president National Federation of Settlements; Councilman Louis H. Charles; Congressman William Stroh; and Rev. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the "Churchman."

"Reports which we have been receiving daily from the five borough committees reveal that our protest against the abolition of the prevailing rate of pay has paralyzed every construction project in the city of New York."

George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, yesterday denouncing the abolition of the prevailing rate of pay for 22,000 non-relief craftsmen employed on WPA construction projects in the city as "glaringly inconsistent."

Meany said: "The principle of the prevailing rate of pay has long been recognized by the Federal Government on its public works. It is the principle which was scrupulously adhered to in the construction of the Triboro Bridge and which is currently being observed in the construction of the Queens-Midtown Tunnel."

"The \$40,000,000 North Beach Airport, the public schools and other WPA projects are surely just as much in the category of public works as the Triboro Bridge and the Queens-Midtown Tunnel."

"Out of the 30,000 union mechanics employed on WPA construction work in this city, 22,000 were never of relief status but were solicited by WPA with the approval of the authorities in Washington in recognition of the fact that only a small fraction of the essential workers could be obtained from the relief rolls."

Thomas A. Murray, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, reported as follows to the Executive Committee of the council:

"Reports which we have been receiving daily from the five borough committees reveal that our protest against the abolition of the prevailing rate of pay has paralyzed every construction project in the city of New York."

THOUSANDS IN CITY DEMONSTRATIONS PROTEST AGAINST W. P. A. SLASHES

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purpose behind his request for the names it was learned that he will "make a study of the background of those who participate to determine whether or not there is Communist influence behind the stoppages."

MAYOR TO GET FINDINGS

Col. Somervell discussed the question of the findings and the hiring of others yesterday with Director of the New York City Budget Dayton and is to present their findings today to Mayor LaGuardia.

Late yesterday Somervell refused to reveal what the findings or, as he termed them, "conclusions," were.

While thousands of teachers were demonstrating yesterday on the various WPA education projects Col. Somervell admitted that he had sent a letter requesting names of participants. The action had been bitterly denounced by William Levner, president of the WPA Teachers Union Local 453.

The Workers Alliance charged that the WPA would be violating its own rules if it permitted the names of demonstrators to be given Burton.

Willis R. Morgan, president of the Alliance in New York sent telegrams identical to Col. Harrington and Col. Somervell. The wires said:

"Our stoppage tomorrow is a perfectly legal method of voicing our protest against the provisions in the Woodrum Relief Bill and is exercising our Constitutional right of petition. In spite of this the local administration is engaging in acts of outright intimidation in an attempt to frighten workers into staying on the job. A teletype sent to all projects by

Gotchalk advises all supervisors to make up a list of workers participating in the stoppage tomorrow. This order is being read to workers on the job and supervisors are interpreting it and informing workers that the record of names is a blacklist. This is clearcut intimidation and a violation of Federal WPA regulations. We have every right to call you to stop immediately such action on the part of local administration. Please advise by wire if we may expect your assistance in enforcing WPA's own regulations."

Commenting on current dismissals, Morgan declared, "Workers are being fired who worked hard and efficiently for very little money. The fact that a man has been on WPA for more than 18 months only proves what everyone acquainted with the situation knows. That is, that they have been there for more than 18 months because private industry has been unable or unwilling to give employment. The idea created by reactionary persons that there is something wrong with a person being employed on a government project for more than 18 months is nothing more than propaganda designed to discredit WPA and spur on the drive against the unemployed. Hundreds of persons are being deprived of their livelihood who, before the depression, held good jobs and were honest, hard-working citizens. They are now being thrown in the streets, a large portion of whom will face starvation for the next couple of months until Commissioner Hodson gets around to the job of finding out whether or not a forty-second cousin can be coerced into providing for them."

Questioned about the efforts of

Burton to attack the demonstrations Morgan said yesterday:

"All I can say is this is another indication of the Woodrum Committee using the power entrusted to it for purposes other than those intended by Congress. We consider it to be an illegal version of the funds allocated to the committee. It is apparent he is doing this as one more way of striking at the WPA and the New Deal through the Workers Alliance."

"We view the compiling of the lists as a contemptible invasion of the civil liberties of the WPA workers. That it is discriminatory is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Woodrum has not shown the same interest in strikes called by the AFL. We intend to investigate possibilities of legal action and if there is a basis for injunctive action we will certainly use it."

"Our stoppage and demonstration tomorrow is for the purpose of voicing our protest against these conditions the sole and complete responsibility for which belongs to Clifton A. Woodrum and his cohorts who, through misrepresentation and prejudice, succeeded in convincing a majority of Congress to pass the anti-labor and un-American relief bill," Morgan said.

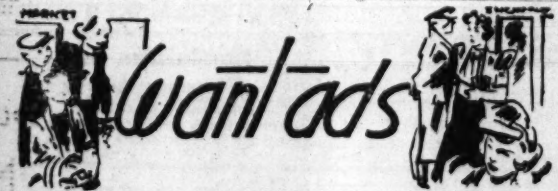
"The Workers Alliance of America never has and never will strike against the United States Government. The decision of the National Executive Board of the Alliance to withdraw from all current stoppages of a pretracted nature was done to clear the atmosphere and to allow Congress to consider the resolution by Senator Murray under conditions

which various Congressmen declared was necessary."

"This is not to be interpreted however in any sense as meaning that our organization or WPA workers are going to be content with the present intolerable situation. Together with those unions who manifest an interest in the welfare of the unemployed we shall continue to use every peaceful weapon at our command to secure from Congress a redress of our grievances. The unemployed have, we think, better memories than many people, and when election day in 1940 rolls around, those Congressmen whose only program for the unemployed is starvation, idleness, and misery will not be forgotten."

TRADE UNION SUPPORT

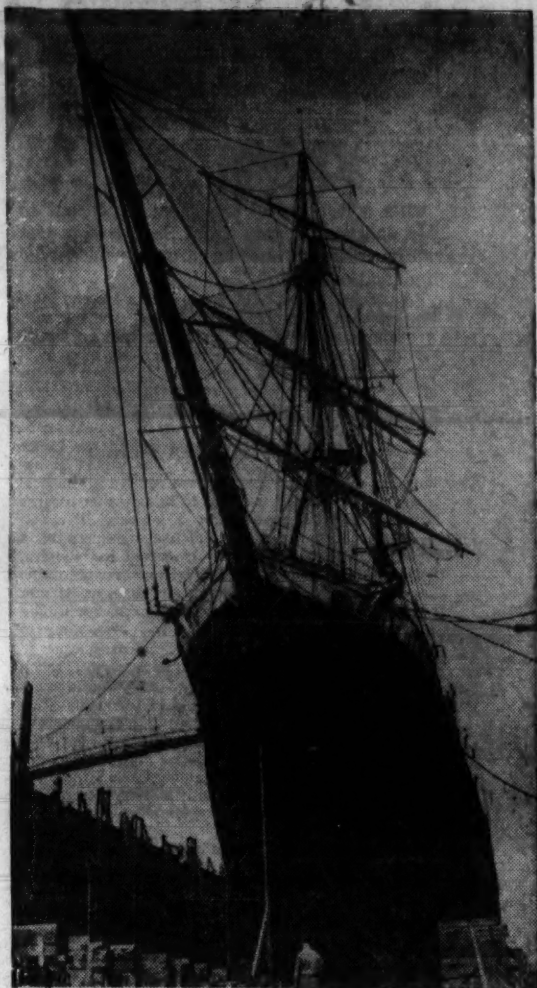
The following unions and officials have endorsed the stoppage and announced their support of its purposes: Cleaners and Dyers, Local 239, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO; United Cigar and Tobacco Workers, Local 647, CIO; Cooks and Kitchensmen of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 302; Meat Cutters Union, Local 623; Transport Workers Union; William Albertson, Sec'y Treas., Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Local 16; United Wholesale Employees Union, Local 65, CIO; A.S.C.M.W.A., District Council; Department Store Employees, Local 1250, A. F. of L.; National Maritime Union, CIO; United Mine Workers District 50, CIO; Local 326, Cooks, Hotel, Restaurant Workers A. F. of L.; David Siegel, Pres., Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 16; William Newman, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers District Council 4; L. Rosen-



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To Put the Flag in Antarctic



BEAR OF OAKLAND AT BOSTON.—Here is Admiral Richard E. Byrd's ship, Bear of Oakland, in which the explorer will sail next September for Little America in an expedition sponsored by Uncle Sam. The ship was built in Scotland in 1911 and is especially constructed for battling with Arctic ice. This will be the ship's second trip to Little America. It is shown in Boston drydock, where it is being readied for the trip.

Cut Out 'Red Tape' in Housing, Says LaGuardia

Assails Political Obstacles, Lawyers Who Block Housing Aid; Swears in Wilson as New Commissioner

Red tape and lawyers never constructed a building, Mayor LaGuardia informed a group of representatives of city architectural societies yesterday at a ceremony where he swore in William Wilson, outstanding architectural engineer, as the new Commissioner of Housing and Building.

"Red tape never constructed a building," the Mayor declared. "It takes bricks, mortar, steel and stone."

Turning to the new commissioner and then to the architecture, the Mayor went on:

"Take all the red tape you find and throw it out the window. Let there be no misunderstanding about who is the boss of the department. That's the Commissioner."

"Let no lawyer—incidentally, no lawyer ever built a building in his life—tell you how to work. We are only interested in engineering and the architectural interpretation, not legal technicalities."

At the same time the Mayor swore in Alfred Rheinhold, the former Commissioner of Housing and Building, as new Director of Public Housing, the post created by the new city charter.

Mr. Rheinhold, who also formerly headed the New York City Housing Authority, will now act solely as the administrator of the city's new low-rent housing projects, those al-



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Fur Leader Hits Attempt To Bar Vote As Plot

Injunction Try Against Local 70 Aimed to Split Union

The Furriers Joint Council yesterday charged that the application for an injunction to restrain the Greek Fur Workers Local 70 from conducting its election next week was inspired by an anti-union attempt to create division in the organization.

The injunction is sought by former officers of Local 70, Irving Potash, manager of the Joint Council, charged that these former officers were aiding the anti-union United Greek Manufacturers Association, and have received the support of the small Lovestonite clique in the Joint Council.

The former officers of Local 70 are attempting to prevent the affiliation of the Greek Fur Workers Union to the Joint Council, which was authorized at the last convention of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.

ANTI-UNION SCHEME

"They aim," Potash pointed out, "to stop the efforts of the Joint Council and Local 70 from bringing about greater unity and greater cooperation between the Greek fur workers and members of the Joint Council for the mutual benefit of both."

The anti-Joint Council move, Potash pointed out, comes after the union successfully defeated the attempts of the United Greek Fur Manufacturers Association to hinder the union's enforcement of conditions through court action.

Potash, citing the links between the former officials of Local 70 and the Lovestonite clique, warning that the "intrigues, plots and conspiracies against the union" will not stop the CIO organization from conducting activities that "are necessary to maintain and safeguard conditions, wages and union strength in the fur industry."

The election of officers for the Joint Council and the local unions will be held July 26 and 27.

Potash stressed the need for a large vote to protect the union against all attacks.

NYA Workers in Queens to Hold Field Day July 26

Some 700 National Youth Administration part-time workers employed at job locations in Queens will hold their first annual field day on Wednesday afternoon, July 26, at the Sunnyside Gardens Community Association Park, 39th Ave. and 49th St., Sunnyside, L. I.

Miss Helen M. Harris, National Youth Administration for New York City announced yesterday.

Miss Harris pointed out that the playground's recreational facilities which will be used during the day are largely a result of NYA labor.

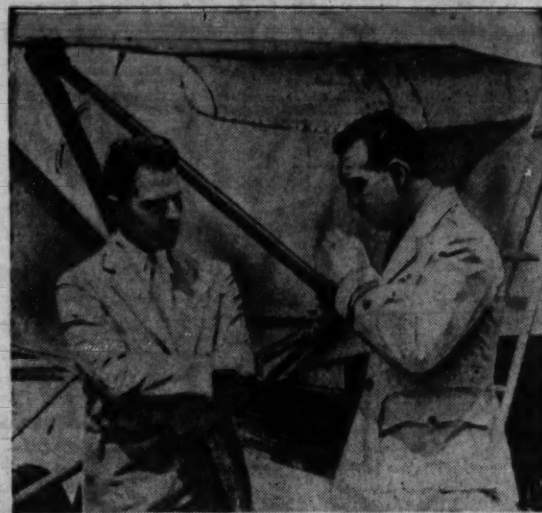
Badminton courts, chipping greens, a baseball field, a basketball court and other playground equipment in the Park were built by NYA youths under the direction of Park Director Barry Halbert. These facilities are used by approximately 3,500 families living in the district.

Tow in Missing Fishing Boat, Crew Into Boston

BOSTON, July 19 (UP).—The disabled Gloucester dragger Four Sisters, missing since Friday with its six-man crew, arrived today in tow of the dragger Marianna.

Three Coast Guard boats and the amphibian V-139 from Salem Coast Guard Airbase had been searching for the vessel since she was reported disabled Friday.

Investigate Mercy Plane Crash



LIEUT.-COMMANDER WILLIAM KISSLER (left), head of the three-man inquiry board, and Lieut.-Commander W. A. Burton, commander at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., prepare to leave for Woods Hole, Mass., home port of the Atlantis, for inquiry into crash of the V-164. The Coast Guard plane crashed at sea, bringing death to three, while attempting to take ashore an ailing seaman of the Atlantis.

A Number With a Punch—Chorus Girls Want CIO

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (UP).—Lack of pockets in which to carry union cards doesn't deter the chorus girls of Earl Carroll's night club and they said today that they had telegraphed John L. Lewis to organize them into a union affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

FDR Loan Bill Expanded For Aid to Small Business

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ment which said that it was the consensus that "no effort should be spared to meet the legitimate need of small business for working capital and for modernization of plant and equipment."

"The President," it added, "expressed the hope that the RFC, under existing law, would continue its efforts to put into effect substantially the substance of the Mead bill, which had for its purpose insuring bank loans to small business."

"It was agreed that the RFC's program of lending in cooperation with banks, where the RFC usually guarantees the banks against loss of a major part of the loan, is equivalent to insuring that part of the loan; but that direct authority to insure loans through a new act of Congress would stimulate applications and encourage banks to make a greater effort at lending, particularly for modernization and plant improvement, and for longer terms than has heretofore been the practice."

President Roosevelt has been fostering small business loans as an important segment of his national recovery program. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee meantime concluded public hearings on the entire program with testimony of Governor Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board. The House group hopes to end open hearings Friday.

Wagner's group will meet in executive session at 10 A. M. tomorrow and will hold another meeting at 2 P. M. after the Senate Republicans have charted their course.

Jones told newspapermen that the government-guaranteed loans, as proposed today, would be subject to full regulations of the RFC.

The joint statement said that "the President has suggested that it was important that an educational campaign be conducted to bring home to banks, insurance companies, finance companies and other lending institutions what the RFC will do in the way of insuring current and long term loans to business and to bring home to business

men, regardless of the size of their business, what their local banks and lending institutions can do to meet their credit needs."

This is in line with frequent administration complaints that bankers and other investment tycoons are too chary of making loans.

Steps to make the new plan a part of the lending program are expected to be taken tomorrow in both chambers.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was questioned closely today by members of the House committee on the Foreign Loans section which would increase capitalization of the Export-Import Bank from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 for loans designed to increase United States trade with Latin America.

He denied that it would conflict with the Johnson Act which bans loans to war debtors.

Eccles endorsed the program, not as head of the Federal Reserve System but as spokesman for the President's Fiscal and Monetary Board. He described it as the most practical of three avenues to business recovery.

He estimated that on the basis of technological advancement it would require \$15,000,000,000 of private capital annually to put business on a full-production and employment plane.

He said that the lending program would bring economic improvement by increasing government-provided business opportunities. In addition, he said, the program is needed because of greatly reduced employment in the PWA and WPA.

1,200 Belgian Miners Trapped Near Liege

LONDON, Thursday, July 20 (UP).—A Brussels dispatch to the Daily Telegraph early today reported that 1,200 miners were marooned in the Limbourg-Meuse coal mine near Liege after a breakdown of the mine's electrical system.

The dispatch said that food was sent down to the men at 10 o'clock last night while emergency crews sought to bring the men up.

Gonzalez Tradition Alive In Spanish C. P. Branch

Harlem's Health, Housing Issues Are the Main Struggle of Party Branch

By Saul Green

There are no groves of olive trees to throw cooling shadows on the children who play in the squalid streets of lower Harlem and Spain, the land of their ancestors far across the seas, slumbers wrathfully under the yoke of Franco's fascism.

But the same spirit that fired the people of Spain to resist with their blood the invasion of their land by Hitler and Mussolini until betrayed by the democracies of the world and a handful of traitors still lives in the old law tenements of lower Harlem.

"This neighborhood is overwhelmingly anti-fascist," Palomino Joaquin, organizer of the Gonzalo Gonzalez branch of the Communist Party, declared. "Spain was never conquered to these people. She will live again in freedom tomorrow, because that is Spain. Throughout the war, these men and women knew that their Spain must win, and to them the war has not ended yet."

The night was warm and along the side streets of the E. 100's, the people sought comfort from the stifling of their small, crowded flats. They sat on make-shift benches and on worn, stone steps leading into dark buildings. Children played poise on the sidewalks and neighborhood youths made small knots on the corners.

At regular intervals, the rush of the trains on the overpass on upper Park Ave., carrying vacationists to green countries a million miles from Harlem inhabitants, drowned out the shouts of playing children.

GROWTH OF BRANCH

The Gonzalez branch meets every Tuesday evening at 1688 Madison Ave., over a billiard parlor near E. 111th St. Organized 2 years ago with about 35 comrades, the branch now boasts 81 members of Puerto Rican, Cuban, Mexican, and Spanish extraction.

The meeting last Tuesday was concerned with health and housing in the immediate area, which falls in the 17th Assembly District. A whole plan of operation, based on the recent one-day conference of the Harlem Division, was being worked out.

"Comrades, we have learned

Honor Bronx C.P. Woman Leader Tomorrow

Molly Picheny, women's work director of the Bronx County Communist Party, has returned to her desk after a long siege of illness and the occasion will be commemorated tomorrow evening at a reception and dinner in the 7th A. D. headquarters, 862 E. Tremont Ave.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, famous labor leader and lecturer, will be the principal speaker. A program of entertainment and dancing will supplement the affair.

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'No Other People Take Such Happy Interest in Beauty as These Do'

Sanitation Workers Proud of Long Island Rest Home

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mark choed down the marble halls: "Imagine one family living in a place like this. You'd think they would be ashamed. Wouldn't you get lonesome if you was just a few days here?"

That old lady in black who came from Italy fifty years ago walked her grandchild along the formal gardens whose beautiful ponds are being transformed into swimming and wading pools.

"Look good," she told the children, "this is like some of them lived in the old country—but not us. We like to peek through the hedges."

A housekeeper in the Lodge today spoke of the great care with which the vacationists treat their new property—"The grounds are as clean as before they were opened and as for the things in the house, no other people ever took such happy interest in beautiful things as most of these people do."

The workers came out by bus, train or car. The reason for the

purchase of the Kahn estate was its proximity to the city and the comparative reasonableness of transportation here.

Next year the Department hopes to build many cottages about the estate to serve as housing units for the families of sanitation employees. At the present time the enormous rooms have now been converted to dormitories which whole families share. Recreation facilities include tennis courts, swimming pools, badminton, baseball, soft ball and bocce and horseshoes. Every weekend movies are shown free in a beautiful living room overlooking a terrace which one youngster said "Must be a mile square."

A taxi driver said business had already picked up in town since the Sanitation Department took over the Kahn estate. "Those people buy in the stores," he said, "and then there is plenty of carpentering and other work being done up there by local people."

The Herald Tribune reference to four men with the whiskey bottles

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The War Party Blocks U.S. Peace Action

Just as if they had posed for a group picture, the handful of "isolationist" Senators who swept aside every argument and fact offered them by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, stand before the nation as the War Party.

The action of this handful of Tory Republican and Garnerite members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee leaves America at the mercy of the war moves of the Hitler-Japan-Mussolini machine.

Hitler can now figure on a seizure of Danzig, an attack against Poland, or any other kind of WAR action knowing that the "isolationist" Senators will cooperate by fighting to keep America handcuffed in any war crisis. The White House stated the simple truth when it declared to the press that "the failure of the Senate to take action would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising its potent influence in the cause of preserving peace among other nations in the event of a new crisis in Europe between now and January."

It is not even the Senate which has taken this action. It is a handful of committee members who refuse to permit the Congress even to debate the issue. The "isolationist" crowd are violating every principle of democratic procedure; it is a foregone conclusion that they are flying in the face of the majority of the American people.

The people don't want war; therefore, they don't want America bound and gagged by automatic arms embargoes which rob Hitler's victims of any possibility of help. They don't want to see their families exposed to fascist war by a minority which seems blind to every need but that of aiding Hitler and his partners. Let America raise its voice for peace by demanding the end of embargo which punishes Hitler's victims.

The Stock Market Doesn't Solve Crises

If anyone gets the idea from the little flurry on the Stock Exchange that the economic crisis is over, they will be badly deceived by headlines.

It is an ancient axiom among Wall Street stock speculators that when the "good news gets to page one, the cream has already been skimmed."

Despite the carefully rehearsed yowling of Big Business propaganda proclaiming "collapse" because the Wages-Hours law provides for an \$11 a week minimum, 1939 profits have been running at record-breaking levels.

The "insiders" have been wise to this since the end of March, and the market has been pushed up cautiously by the professional speculators. Now the signal has been given for a band-stand play on the front pages, and Mr. John Public is being whipped up to a buying excitement so the Big Shots can unload, and buy back later at cheaper prices.

There is the additional factor, probably, that the Wall Street strategists figure that they can make America forget the awful wreckage the Woodrum Bill is achieving on the WPA if the papers will carry news of a Stock Market "boom." The grim reality is that Wall Street monopoly is making fat profits while its sit-down strike still freezes any advance in heavy industry. The log-jam of idle dollars is unbroken. Construction is at crisis lows.

Behind the dance of stock prices, destructive monopoly forces are at work, cheating the public and carrying on their sabotage of recovery.

The Wrong Way to Do It

The news that about 1,200 Fair employees are scheduled for dismissal is extremely disappointing to well-wishers of the World of Tomorrow. According to the Fair administration, this is supposed to be an "economy" move. But we submit that this is false "economy."

These wholesale firings are expected to wipe out altogether the Fair's information corps, the uniformed young men whom the management itself has praised as "the actual hosts to the visiting public." The courteous, efficient service of these young men was a decided asset to the Fair. Their dismissal will be a loss of one of the chief re-

sources contributing to the Fair's success.

What is necessary is to open the Fair gates and let the people come in! That means more business! That can be done only if more people are financially able to see this worthwhile enterprise. Bring down the admission prices.

A step—if only a step—has been made in the right direction with the new dollar week-end rate. But the bars need to be let down far more substantially than this. There ought to be an option of a flat 50 cent admission to the new plan, without hot dogs and amusements. This is the direction in which the real solution of the Fair's difficulties lie.

No Compromise With Sweat-Shop Wages

President Roosevelt's warning that the Barden amendments would rob 2,000,000 workers of the protection of the Wage-Hour Law, is apparently having its effect.

Rep. Cox, leader of the fight to scuttle the law and deprive workers of the munificent sum of 25 and 30 cents an hour, seems to be running for cover. He now says that some "compromise" should be worked out that would "meet with the President's approval."

But there can be no compromise with a 25-cent wage.

The Wages-Hours Act was placed on the statute books only after a bitter two-year fight and only when all labor, the New Deal and many bona fide farm organizations gave it united support.

Inadequate as it is, the law marks a great advance in the life of the country. If anything, the law needs considerable improvement to give better protection to more workers.

But any step backwards is out of the question.

The House Labor Committee has approved a series of changes which would, unfortunately, rob many workers of the protection of the law—but they do not go as far as the big agricultural and processing interests want. Cox has been conducting a fight to have these committee amendments come to the floor under a rule which would permit still other amendments, like the crippling ones of Rep. Barden, to be added.

The House Labor Committee should kill its own amendments for they clearly are opening the way for the complete destruction of the law. Meanwhile, Congress should be called upon to vote down not only all amendments, but also the Smith witch-hunt resolution introduced by the Tories as a flank attack on the law.

It is also necessary for Congress to appropriate the additional \$2,000,000 requested by the President to guarantee enforcement of the present law. For in their many-sided attack on the wage structure of the country, the Tories have even stooped to depriving the Wages-Hours Administration of the necessary funds to enforce the law of the land.

Low-Rent Housing and World-Telegram Tricks

The World-Telegram story about the poor family which wasn't eligible to get into the Red Hook and Queensbridge housing projects is another example of its tricky pieces of journalism.

It selected a needy family whose income happened to be a little more than the requirement to get into the projects. And it fraudulently used this fact to condemn low-rent houses in general, as well as to create the impression that people on relief are "too prosperous." The Telegram intends to kill two birds with one stone—start a relief-cutting drive and prevent the building of houses for the lowest-income poor.

It carefully and dishonestly omitted the fact that there are thousands of slum-dwellers with much lower incomes who ARE eligible for the projects. The United States Housing Authorities built these projects especially for the lowest-income slum-dwellers. But these people can live in caves so far as the callous Telegram is concerned, no houses should be built for them at all. And the Republican Herald Tribune picking up the chorus slanderously refers to the "absurdity" of the "Federal Housing Authority" and suggests getting rid of it altogether.

It is a virtue of the Red Hook and Queensbridge houses that they are for the poorest. The income limits may be debatable, but under any circumstances it's always easy to find a poor family whose income is a dollar over or a dollar under the requirements. This only shows that a real extensive housing program is necessary—one that will reach all low-income groups within the ill-housed third of the nation.

It is, of course, unfortunate that enough applications for these projects have not been made to fill them. There are plenty of families among the poorest to pack them to overflowing, for example, the Negro people, to say nothing of thousands of other slum-dwellers. Certainly, there would be far more applications if the New York City Housing Authority would publish the requirements for residence more widely.

As for the Telegram, all along it has been the enemy of low-rent housing and other social necessities, siding with the Tory Republican and Garnerite "economy" hypocrites. Its crocodile tears over any slum-dwellers won't fool many people.

PACKINGTOWN

by Gropper



Spain Glows With Spirit of Struggle On Third Anniversary of People's War

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peoples of Catalonia and the Basque country is it possible to win the war. Today more than ever before we must strengthen the unity of the Spanish people. People who think that any single party, any single trade union organization, large though it may be, can alone solve the problems confronting us in this situation of a war such as ours, a war imposed upon us by the fascists, are doing work hostile to our cause.

The Spanish people do not regard their struggle as finished. They experienced liberty, they held power in their own hands, they were masters of the land, factories, the army. They achieved a high degree of national and political consciousness and were profoundly imbued with the spirit of unity. Hundreds of thousands of heroes of the people came to the fore during the grim months of war and the armed struggle against fascism and intervention. The people and the soldiers knew what they were fighting for. In the hearts of the people there burns an undying hatred of fascism, hangman of national independence and liberty.

In the concentration camps, in the prisons, in the remotest corners of Spain, in villages and towns, all honest Spaniards turn their eyes to the Soviet Union. Never will the Spanish people forget the generous aid rendered by the people of the Soviet Union in the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism. The achievements of the great land of Socialism are regarded by all honest Spaniards as their own victories. The great leader of the peoples of the whole world, Joseph Stalin is beloved by the working people of Spain as a real leader of the Spanish people. The Spanish anti-fascists will never forget Stalin's wise and eloquent words in his telegram to Jose Diaz:

"In rendering what help they can to the revolutionary masses of Spain, the working people of the Soviet Union are only performing their duty. It is clear to them that emancipation of Spain from oppression of the fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of the Spaniards but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."

These simple and yet cherished words will forever remain in the hearts of the Spaniards.

FASCIST SLAUGHTERS

In Madrid, Catalonia, Valencia and other parts of the country, fascism is putting to death tens of thousands of the best sons of Spain. Eight hundred thousand Republicans have been thrown into prisons and banished to concentration camps.

Fascism has destroyed all the gains and liberties won by the people. It has trampled under foot the national liberty of Catalonia and the Basque country, adding insult to injury. People caught speaking Catalan or Basque are thrown into prison. The hangman, Franco, will never enjoy the sympathy and confidence of the Spanish people. Too great a difference separates the aspirations of the people from all that this lackey of German and Italian fascism stands for.

The people manifest their hatred and contempt for fascism not only by openly defying Franco's orders and destroying his proclamation. At the same time there is taking place a rapid reorganization of the forces of all anti-fascists, of all those who love their homeland, and this is developing into a large mass movement directed against the fascist executioners.

The Communist Party of Spain, always a stalwart fighter for unity, is firmly convinced that the only correct path to the victorious struggle against the rule of Franco and the fascist interventionists lies in the concentration of all anti-fascist forces, of all who love their homeland, into a wide national front purged of traitors and enemy agents and based on the restoration of the Republic and national independence. This line meets with the fullest sympathy of the Spanish people and of all honest Spaniards. The Spanish people have become convinced of the value of unity and of the damage caused to the Republic by the splitters and traitors.

Today, after the heavy blow inflicted on the Spanish people by the military victory of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, only the close unity of the people, the unity of nationalities, the unity of Catalonia, the Basque country and Galicia, with the rest of the country will enable the Spanish people to wage a successful struggle. The practical realization of this unity which would make its power felt in the struggle against Franco, depends primarily on the Communist Party, on its organizations and membership, on its organizational ability and its skill in utilizing the positive and negative experiences of the struggle, on the correct and rapid orientation in a new situation of fascist terror and German-Italian rule.

Franco and German and Italian fascists are making strenuous efforts to consolidate their gains. This is no easy task for them, in a country ruined and ravaged by 33 months of war, with the economic life on the brink of collapse, the factories at a standstill and the fields untended. It is above all no easy task in a country the people of which do not want fascism and are prepared to make many sacrifices to defeat their enemies and oust them from Spain.

Spanish fascism combines unparalleled terror with demagoguery, with ideas of an empire, imitating the style of Mussolini. It seeks to use to its own advantage and for its criminal activities of instigating war against democracy, dissatisfaction of the Republicans with regard to France and Britain.

AID FOR SPANISH PEOPLE

The international proletariat and anti-fascist movement, which have done so much for Spain, particularly the establishment of the International Brigades, that supreme expression of solidarity among peoples, can initiate extensive activities on behalf of the Spanish people, mainly in the sphere of unity by fighting against fascists and capitulationists, by organizing mass action against granting credits and other assistance to Franco.

All forces should be roused into action in order to put an end to the outrage of concentration camps, this shame of every democrat and

anti-fascist throughout the world, and in order to render assistance to the fighters of the Spanish Republic, to refugees and to the fighters of the International Brigade.

Spanish fascism has by no means achieved unity within its own ranks. The tremendous difficulties of the present situation is aggravated by contradictions between leading groups, between monarchists and Falangists, among the military, between the followers of Hitler and the followers of Mussolini. There is also a growing protest from those who are against foreign rule.

But all this cannot be turned to the advantage of the people, cannot be used in the interests of the struggle to restore the Republic and national independence, unless the people, the working class and all those who love their country, attain the degree of unity demanded by the present situation and unless their activities are developed with the speed, energy and determination required by the present position in Spain.

There is nothing more dangerous than to think that fascism will fall of its own accord, as a result of the existing difficulties, as many among the Republicans think, or as many others think, that a world war can bring about the overthrow of Franco. This is wrong from beginning to end. Instead of directing the struggle against Franco, such opinions only help him by paralyzing and retarding the popular struggle, by disarming it in face of the enemy. These opinions lead to loss of faith in the people's own forces and in the necessity to wage a struggle.

FIGHT AGAINST FRANCO

The Communist Party of Spain, which fulfilled its tasks in the war with honor, combats fatalism to which certain elements of the Popular Front have succumbed and will relentlessly combat any and all tendencies towards spontaneity, and the tendency to wait for Franco to fall by his own miracle.

Franco and his bloody regime will fall as a result of pressure and mass struggle in which the inexhaustible energy of the people is put into action, and providing that the anti-fascist organizations do not lose contact with the masses but, on the contrary, strengthen this contact and defend and extend unity, which is the sole means of saving the people and fighting the enemy.

Fascism seeks to win over the masses by deceit; it attempts to establish its rule by means of terror. Concerted efforts of the Communists, Socialists, Republicans and all who love their country will frustrate these attempts and will rally the people to an active struggle for the Republic and for national independence.

The glorious people of Spain who have contributed unforgettable pages to the history of mankind, shall avenge their victims. They will drive the interventionists from the country, crush the fascist scum and create a prosperous and happy and progressive Spain in which Catalonia, the Basque country and Galicia will be free and will live in fraternal amity with the other peoples of Spain, together with whom they have shed their blood and given their lives, the lives of hundreds of thousands of the best sons of the people.

World News and Views

French Inhuman in Treatment of Nurse

PARIS (ICN).—One of the worst incidents of the brutal treatment meted out to Republican refugees from Spain by fascist authorities in France has aroused widespread indignation here.

A twenty-nine-year-old woman, Rosa Moreno Martin, has been thrown in jail in Bellac, South France. A qualified nurse in the Republican military health service, she worked in front-line hospitals throughout the war. She was badly wounded twice. Given sanctuary in the refugee colony at Feryllac, she obtained work as a nurse, and a certificate of good conduct signed by the mayor.

Today she is in a damp, dark cell in the Bellac prison, forced to sleep on straw. The wound in her lung has re-opened. She has been refused all medical attention and even a mattress to lie down on because "she was on military service."

Responsibility for this vindictive treatment of a young, sick woman who bravely served her country, lies with M. Blondel, anti-Republican director of the Feryllac Colony. Though Minister of Interior Sarraut has promised several weeks ago to get the immediate release of Rosa Martin, nothing has been done to carry out his promise.

Neither has the scandalous treatment of French international volunteers in the Gurs concentration camp been stopped. With the aid of individuals who were arrested in Republican Spain as Nazi and fascist spies, the Paris political police are classifying the 6,000 volunteers in three groups: "fascist provocateurs—acceptable; ordinary combatants—undesirable," while officers, commissars, and men with military decorations are listed as "criminals."

Because he dared to denounce these proceedings as "unworthy of France," the officer who was in charge of the Gurs camps has now been replaced by an officer affiliated with the fascist French Social Party.

African Gold Miners Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (ICN).—More than 2,000 natives at the Millite Compound of the Randfontein Estates gold mine went on strike here recently in protest against an assault on one of their fellow workers.

To Try African Fascist Leader

CAPETOWN (ICN).—The fascist leader of South Africa, General "Mannie" Maritz, awaited trial in Cape Town this week on charges of promoting race hatred. The charges were brought by a group of prominent Jewish residents of South Africa. The court released the fascist leader on \$500 bail. Jewish leaders accused General Maritz of making false allegations against Jews in his book entitled "My Life and Struggle." The book has been officially banned in South Africa.

Says Holy Land Will Be Next War Arena

ZURICH (ICN).—Suggestion that Syria or Palestine will be the meeting place of Axis armies in a future war is made by the Paris correspondent of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung. He writes: "Opinion of military experts, and according to information in Paris and London, is that the war plan of the Axis powers provides for organization of defense to the West and a smashing offensive in the East. After the opening of hostilities, the Italian fleet and German-Italian air force would immediately cut British and French communications between western and eastern Mediterranean to prevent the arrival of any reinforcements in men and material from Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Greece. Simultaneously, leaving Libya, a German-Italian Army would attack in Egypt and the Sudan, while another would march across the Balkans into Asia Minor and occupy Syria and Palestine. The two army corps would operate together in Syria or Palestine."

Letters From Readers

A Lesson from Thomas Jefferson—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Among the superb qualities of Thomas J. Jefferson's character as a man of action and far-seeing vision was that of a remarkable frankness in expressing his opinions whether favorable or not about any high or low, powerful or weak individual or government.

Not the slightest trace of hypocrisy mars his voluminous writings. It is for this reason that the quotation given below from a letter he wrote in 1794 is very timely. It contrasts with the short-sightedness now prevalent in Congress. Many Senators and Representatives are always trying to straight-jacket the United States Government against taking any action short of war that the President may deem necessary for restraining those governments who have made of armed aggression their chief nationalistic policy which has resulted in ever growing burdens from costly armaments.

Part of the Jefferson letter follows:

"I love peace and I am anxious that we should give the world still another useful lesson, by showing to them other modes of punishing injuries. . . I love, therefore, the proposition of cutting off all communications with the nation which has conducted itself so atrociously. This you will say may bring war. If it does, we will meet it like men; but it may not bring war, and then the experiment will have been a happy one."

A READER.

One of Those 'Who Pay the Dues'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here is a copy of a letter I am sending the World-Telegram.

To the Editor of the World-Telegram:

"I am one of those who pay the dues." And I want to tell you one or two things about your editorial.

"We who pay the dues" know full well where the responsibility for WPA-wrecking and the resistance it has provoked must be placed: smack at the doorstep of the reactionaries in Congress who ran wild and ruthlessly destroyed the livelihood of millions of people and of your reactionary newspapers who egged them on to their mischief.

"What nerve! Provoking the crisis over the WPA and then throwing up your hands in horror that the workers are not taking your bitter medicine with a sweet smile. You think you can have us coming and going—take the WPA away and then whining that we oughtn't to object. Well, you and your fellow-reactionaries won't get away with it. We 'who pay the dues' are going to show you that."

"As for 'public sympathy' who do you suppose makes up the public? I think it is the working people of the country for the most part, not the minority like yourself. To say that the public has lost sympathy for itself is manifestly ridiculous, but I don't expect you to acknowledge it."

GERTRUDE EPSTEIN.

Change the World

A Columnist Goes
To the Movies to See
An Anti-Fascist Film

By MIKE GOLD

RECENTLY I saw "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" for the first time. It is a documentary film, technically good, extraordinary for its content.

For nothing is muffled or obscured. This movie names every name. It is a straightforward account, without phony "romance" or "human interest," of something that happened in real life, a literal picture record of Leon Tourrou, the G-men's chase of the Nazi spies, and their trial and conviction in New York.

Though it has an arousing effect on audiences wherever shown, I believe such agitation is not forced by the picture, but rises out of the simple facts. The audience responds to these facts, which proves that if you can get the whole story of fascism to the American people, without the politeness, evasion, and "diplomatic" regard for fascist leaders one finds in the capitalist press, that the American people will spontaneously want to send the Beast to hell and gone. The truth about fascism makes the fiercest propaganda against it.

There is one criticism to be made of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy": it tends to rouse prejudice against all Germans. Anyone who does this is only making new German-American recruits for Hitler. Besides, it is a horrible injustice to the millions of anti-Nazi Germans, and the very worst way to fight Hitler.

That great German, Friedrich Engels, once said: Anti-Semitism is the Socialism of fools. And one might paraphrase this today by saying that anti-Germanism is the anti-Nazism of jackasses!

Don't they realize that if Hitler and his diabolical system are to be overthrown, it can only be done by a revolution of these same German people? It may come after the Nazis are crushed in the world war they are so gleefully setting off. It may come as the culmination of the enormous and inevitable bankruptcy of Hitler's crazy economic system. But these will be only contributory factors. The ultimate dynamite that will blow the Nazis to hell is being stored in the mind and heart of exploited, underfed, bewildered Germany. The Germans will have to do the job; we can only stand by and help.

AND this is no sentimentalism; there are practical ways to help. In the past few months, even the bourgeois American press has begun to take notice of the effectiveness of the German underground opposition to Hitler. Germany is being flooded with secret propaganda that comes into the hands of the people by many ingenious means. It is our duty to help this work, by cash contributions and every other method.

It is interesting to note that even the British Tory government, pushed by the rising revolt of the British people against Chamberlain, has begun regular broadcasts to the German people. The Nazis have howled with alarm over this "unfair" tactic, evidencing that it is their most sensitive place. If the rulers of France and England were real anti-Nazis, not partners in the appeasement racket, they would have done much more. They would have put all their resources into bringing the truth to the German nation. Hitler cannot stand the light; he is a creature that lives by lies and darkness.

And Germany is the key to Europe, and Europe is the key to the modern world. Overthrow Hitler, and fascism has been dealt its mortal blow everywhere. If we could concentrate the passion of the peoples on helping Germany, as we helped Spain, the process of Nazi dissolution would be speeded up enormously. This seems to me the primary step in the world battle against fascism.

But how idle, truly, is done! I heard only the other day from a Rabbi that the Jewish Joint Committee, the largest and most influential organization of Jews in this country, has accumulated a fund of over a million dollars to fight fascism. It was raised from the indignation and horror of the Jewish people. But the wealthy Jews who control this organization sit on this heap of potential force and will not allow it to be used. Not even for a national broadcast to answer the lies of Coughlin. Not even for short-wave broadcasts to the German people. Hitler has won victories only because of such sabotage in the democracies—such cowardice of the rich, who fear the people more than they do Hitler.

No, let nobody criticize the German people, or confuse them with the Nazis. Let us criticize ourselves, because we have not yet given sufficient assistance to the Germans against the foulest tyranny of all time. For example, let us cast out our Chamberlains, our Bonnetts, our Coughlins, and set to work on a united front with the German people. It can be done; and it can overthrow Hitler without a war.

On the Radio

Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M. 15.175.
Mecapacities: 8:00 P.M. 8.600, 15.080.
15.175 Mecapacity, 8.172 Mega, 12.00
Midnight.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

7:00-WNYC—Surprise Symphony

7:30-WABC—Phil. Coc. Almanac

7:45-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony

8:00-WABC—Morning News Report

8:15-WOR—Trans-Radio News

8:30-WNYC—World Fair Calendar

8:45-WNYC—N. Y. State Employment

Service and Consumer's Guide

8:50-WHN—U. P. News

WNYC—Robert Jones, Organ

WOR—World Fair Reporter

WABC—Woman's Page of the Air

8:45-WABC—Baseball, Arch McDonald

8:50-WNYC—News: Around New York

9:00-WQXR—WJZ—Associated Press News

WNYC—Composers' Hour

WNYC—Masterwork Hour

9:05-WQXR—News About Women

WJZ—Women's Club News

9:30-WOR—Women Make the News

9:45-WHN—U. P. News

10:00-WNYC—Masterwork Essays with Dr.

Alvin Kronich

WNYC—News

11:00-WNYC—News

WOR—Gloomchasers

11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

WOR—Medical Service Program

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U. P. News

WNYC—Orchestral Recital from Temple

of Religion

12:15-WNYC—David Loe, News of Stage

and Screen

WHN—World Fair News

12:30-WNYC—Trans-Radio News

WNYC—Midday Symphony

WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour

12:45-WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club

1:45-WMCA—News

2:00-WNYC—Savings Bank Insurance

League Program

WJZ—Dance Music

2:15-WHN—U. P. News

WNYC—Opera Matinee

2:45-WMCA—News

3:00-WJZ—Band Concert

WOR—News and Views of Baseball

WABC—"According to Hoy"

WNYC—Books and Authors

3:15-WABC—Glenn vs. Pirates

3:30-WOR—Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs

3:45-WNYC—News WNYC News

4:00-WNYC—Julliard Music School Summer

Students Recitals

WJZ—Smile Parade

WQXR—Music of the Moment

4:30-WQXR—"Vic and Sade"

WQXR—Movie Land Review

WJZ—Rhythm Auction

WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

5:00-WMCA—News WJZ—Dance Music

Swimming Pools

5:30-WNYC—"You on Parade," NYA

Program

5:45-WHN—U. P. News

WQXR—Talking Over the News"

WQXR—Concert Review

EVENING

8:00-WOR—Uncle Don

WNYC—Homestead Newspapers

WQXR—Music to Remember

8:15-WQXR—Associated Press News and

News with Ford Bond

WNYC—World Fair Reporter

WABC—Sports Chat

Thanks to Gilbert and Sullivan

Famous Composers Brought Up to Date
In 'Red Mikado' of ILGWU Revue

By Lawrence Emery

Gilbert and Sullivan not only turn over in their graves. They clamber right out and come down to picket the current goings-on at Labor Stage's Windsor Theatre. They probably revolved one way with the "Swing Mikado" and revolved back with the "Hot Mikado," but the "Red Mikado" makes them stand up and holler.

It practically does that to the audience, too. It is far and away the best number in the 1939 edition of "Pins and Needles" and in a show where everybody sizes and clicks that's quite a rating. The boys and girls announce at the start that "Bill Robinson we ain't got, and furthermore we do not intend to be swing or hot," but when you pick yourself up out of the aisle when it's over you know that they do very nicely with their own equipment.

The set is properly satisfying with as gaudy a blaze of color this side of a World's Fair fireworks show and the hats are something to behold.

He's Got a Little List

Harry Clark is a one-man panic as the "Lord High Executioner" and there never was a decapitator who put an over-sized snicker-snee to better use. He's got a little list—oh, what a little list.

"First those fascist-minded gentlemen and all their little squirts who dress up and parade in black or brown or silver shirts; The idiots who criticize in loud and raucous tone All customs and all race religions but their own—The dummies for whom Fuehrer Hitler plays ventriloquist—They'd none of them be missed—they'd none of them be missed!"

These and more offenders who might well be underground are on the little list of victims to be found. A perfect Lord High Executioner—"just leave them all to me, just leave them all to me." He knows exactly what to do with his murderous snicker-snee.

It is a positive delight to watch him when he encounters three prim and smug little D.A.R.s:

"Three little D.A.R.s are we, Reactionary as can be, Filled to the brim with bigotry, Three little D.A.R.s!"

"Three little D.A.R.s creating Newspaper headlines by red-baiting, Much too busy to do any mating, Three little D.A.R.s!"

"We think that unions are—oh, you know, And 'Pins and Needles' is crude and low, We wouldn't go to that goddam show, Three little D.A.R.s! 'Everything is a source of fun."

Book Notes

Putnam's have produced a folder bearing the arresting heading, "400,000 British People Have Read Four Soviet Novels." The folder goes on to provide evidence of British interest in Soviet novels that must surprise many critics of the Anglo-Soviet Pact.

Putnam's published Mikhail Sholokhov's, And Quiet Flows the Don in 1934. It was an immediate success. Now, five years after publication, they are still selling 100 copies a week of the full-price edition. This was the first of four novels of Soviet Russia published by Putnam. Mikhail Sholokhov followed this with a second novel, Virgin Soil Upturned. This too, was a success. To date 25,000 copies have been sold.

The folder then deals with Peter Shirreff's, Tagliani's Grandson, published two years ago, and Florio Panferov's, And Then the Harvest, published a few weeks ago.

A slang that has been so carefully guarded that even most authors do not know of its existence is the slang used in the editorial offices of the slick paper magazines. It is used among themselves in passing on the stories submitted by aspiring writers:

Potter's Field—Meaning plotless.

Jack the Ripper—Too much blood in the story.

It Cuddles—Too much sentiment.

Castor Oil—A rambling story.

Red Flannels—Sordid.

Hearts and Flowers—Too sugary with romance.

North Pole—Too stiff and passive.

Bubbles—Trite, too slight on story.

Prize Winner on Air

Compositions of Paul Creston, winner of Guggenheim Fellowships in 1938 and 1939, will be performed during a session of Composers' Forum-Laboratory of the WPA Federal Music Project, to be broadcast by WNYC from its World's Fair studio at 2:45 P.M. today.

The works include a piano sonata, suite for violin and piano, suite for viola and piano and a string quartet. The performing artists will be Mr. Creston, pianist; Rachmael Weinstein, violinist; Julius Shaler, violist and the Federal Forum String Quartet.



Ruth Rubenstein's rendition of "A Chain Store Dolly" in "Pins and Needles, 1939" is as popular as ever with old and new customers.

We're all descended from Washington, We don't rent halls to Anderson, Three Little D.A.R.s!

These charming little creatures, who snicker behind their fans (Made in China) like whinnying horses, are promptly added to the little list. They gleefully fall for the blandishments of the Lord High Executioner and titillatingly follow him off stage. No audience ever found a greater sense of contentment in a theatre than when the whack of his snicker-snee is heard followed by the thud of rolling heads.

Find Progressive Films Pay in Prestige and Cash

HOLLYWOOD.—Film producers have discovered that democracy is fine and exciting movie material. "Young Mr. Lincoln," "Juarez," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," and other recent productions are stirring evidences of this discovery.

A reinterpretation of the nation's history, transforming dull texts and situations heretofore consigned to lifeless examination in classrooms into a living and vivid understanding of American traditions and principles, is the outstanding characteristic of the industry today.

This is true even though production executives today are not general and marked by hesitations.

Box office results have shown that championship of Americanism and its basic concepts of freedom of press, assembly and other hard won rights, handled with good showmanship, are also good business.

Encouraging financial returns, widely extended prestige and the satisfaction which comes from producing artistic works of permanent value are among the benefits which have accepted to studios which have swung out along this path.

Some Progressive Films Shelled

But despite this there are vacillations and films which meet this description, announced for production, are sometimes shelved or indefinitely postponed. Entering a new field needs consistent assurance of the public's support.

Latest of these apparently to meet this fate—temporarily no doubt, is "It Can't Happen Here," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced as delayed again.

Such a film would make a vital contribution to the development of the motion picture industry as an instrument for democracy. General Moseley is there in prototype. Dea-therage is there. The militia fanatic, the phony flag-waver, the scheming industrialist, the gun-toting swashbuckler and the embittered social failure who will make up the army of fascism if it ever marches in the United States.

There is still hope that the studio's hesitations with respect to the "propitious moment" for the production of this film can be overcome if the public demand which time and time again persuaded action on it in the past continues to indicate a genuine desire for it.

"Confessions" Started New Documentaries

Meanwhile the trend goes forward. Pare Lorentz is in town making a picture in which democracy and our daily lives will have their proper baring on each other. "Let Freedom Ring" was a bit flashy, to be sure, but it was thrilling and provocative, too, in its declamations in behalf of human beings in the American melting pot. "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" dealt cleanly, clearly and in dignified fashion with an aspect of espionage and fascist propaganda in the United States and is of great value, not only for its daring as an expose and as an educational project, but because it opens up new vistas in the preparation of interesting and vivid documentaries.



Three Little D.A.R.s are they in the "Red Mikado" from "Pins and Needles of 1939" now enjoying unprecedented success at its new low popular price scale at the Windsor Theatre. Nina Harary, Alma Charnat and Ida Mandel play the three little reactionaries.

And no executioner ever looked better satisfied than this one as he returns wiping blue blood off his decapitator.

But he rises to ever greater heights in his grand performance of making the punishment fit the crime. His object is sublime, and nothing less:

"All gross dull Congressional fellows, In Washington, D.C., Economy talkers, And President balkers, Just leave them all to me, I'll put 'em on projects where talk's forbidden, And where they can't open their lips, Then by easy stages We'll cut out their wages And let 'em eat old pink slips."

WPA Painting Acquired by The Metropolitan Museum

"Arrival," the title of an oil painting recently acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art from the Contemporary Arts Building at the World's Fair, was especially well chosen by the artist. It signifies the arrival of Harry Lane, WPA Federal Art Project easel painter, as one of the group of artists who have achieved that most coveted of honors—recognition by the country's most important museum.

The painting is executed in oil and shows an airplane approaching from the sea toward a derrick. It is painted in bright colors used for contrast and for emphasizing the simplicity and abstractionist treatment of the canvas. It will be on exhibition in the Contemporary Arts Building until the World's Fair closes.

Born in Brooklyn, in 1891, Lane studied in Germany, Switzerland, and France. Returning to the United States in 1924, he worked for Tony Sarg assisting him on a huge mural painted for the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. In the halcyon days preceding 1929, prosperity's deadline for most Americans, he painted portraits of people prominent in the worlds of society and the arts.

One of Many WPA Recognized Artists

After that his story was similar to that of most American artists—a gradual diminishing of commissions, and, finally, through necessity, a job on the WPA Federal Art Project.

Mr. Lane is one of the many WPA Federal Art Projects artists who have achieved artistic honors and awards, and one of the several whose work has been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum. The artist said that while recognition by the museum doesn't assure the artist a financially secure future, it does give him professional assurance through recognition. He stressed his point in stating that the unknown genius who struggles for a lifetime in poverty and without recognition, content to starve slowly to death on a sweetstakes chance of winning laurels after death, is a gruesomely popular fallacy with everyone but artists themselves.

Mr. Lane has many pictures in private collections and he has exhibited abroad as well as in this country. His pictures were included in group shows at the A.C.A. Gallery, the Studio Guild, the Pennsylvania Academy, and the Anderson Gallery. He held two one-man shows at the Fereil Gallery and in Rockefeller Center.

Continuing for a fourth week, "Lenin in 1918" with B. V. Shchukin in the title role, is proving a smash hit with New York audiences.

New Pamphlet by Foster Answers Your Questions

Reviewed by Joseph Starobin

William Z. Foster, the national chairman of the Communist Party, has written a new pamphlet, "Your Questions Answered" is its name. It is an attractive job, in two colors, with a separate cover. It runs to 128 pages, and answers 115 individual questions—bull's-eye answer every time.

Dull Offering At Paramount

THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD. At the Paramount. With Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland, Patricia Morison. Screenplay by Gilbert Gabriel and Walter Ferris. Directed by Robert Florey. A Paramount Picture. Running time, 74 minutes.

By Howard Rushmore

"A Magnificent Fraud" by any other name would still have a bad odor. However, there is no reason to quarrel with the title, except perhaps to dispute the use to the second word. Seldom has such a dull offering moved (in quotes) across the Paramount screen and if 1939 sees a worse story or more wooden direction, supreme efforts along that line will have to be made in Hollywood.

Briefly, the screenplay laboriously unfolds the story of a South American leader who is expertly bombed out of existence leaving the government minus a leader. Sam Barr (Lloyd Nolan) a Chicago gangster, who is the brain guy of the mythical state, discovers Jules LaCroix (Akim Tamiroff) an actor expert at masquerade, and persuades him to play the part of the late President Alvarado. Such a move is necessary, for a rich American is about to loan the government ten million dollars and the President must sign on the dotted line. This Jules does, but crosses up the crooked boys and names an honest man to succeed him in office although it costs him his life.

Charm of Original Retained

The "Red Mikado" was written by Joseph Schrank and Harold J. Rome and in the program they include the note: "With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan." It should be written: "With thanks..." No apologies are needed in this case, and we can be forever grateful to the old masters for providing a show which never loses its charm in the original and which lends itself so readily and pleasantly to topical treatment.

The chorus emphatically declares that this "will positively be the last of the mikados" but before they are through they predict a "Hollywood Mikado" in which Gable loves Crawford with Bingo, a Hubert's "Plea Mikado" (Biting) and finally a Minisky "Strip Mikado" with "20 Gorgeous Titipus Girls." Personally, we can stop with the Red one confident that the others never would be missed.

The "Red Mikado" became a part of the 1939 "Pins and Needles" last April, and if you haven't seen it yet you don't walk but gallop to the nearest entrance. And if you haven't seen the show since its first edition you'll find the whole thing keeping pace with today's headlines, with some brand new hilarity like "Papa Lewis, Mama Green."

The present cast is made up from all three companies of the past and these boys and girls from the shops still perform with the zest of non-professionals and have as much fun on the stage as the audience finds in laughing itself limp. And though they've moved to the heart of Broadway, they've still got that good old policy with a \$1.65 top.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

—HEALTH ADVICE—

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Medical Advisory Board

Tests for Early Syphilis

If infection has occurred the chance, or primary sore usually makes its appearance about three to four weeks later. It requires about three weeks more for the Wassermann to become positive. However, since the Wassermann test is negative when the chance first develops, and at such time it is necessary to make a "dark-field examination" of the secretion from the chancre to determine the presence of the germs of syphilis.

The Wassermann may not become positive for several weeks after the onset of the primary sore, so that in order to make an early diagnosis of the disease the Wassermann test should not be relied upon, and a "dark-field examination" is essential. Such an early diagnosis is very important, because treatment is most effective if it is given very early in the disease, even before the Wassermann is positive.

The Wassermann test is only for the detection of Syphilis and not Gonorrhea. Direct examination of the secretion of the genital organs is used to determine the presence of gonorrhea. There is no blood test for gonorrhea.

Youth Clubs Sponsor Gala Jitterfish Jamboree

The Knickerbocker Youth Clubs are sponsoring a huge Jitterfish Jamboree on August 12th at the Lido Pool 146th St. and Seventh Avenue. The water show includes the Jones Beach Clown Divers, balloon races, and a 50-yard "free style" competition.

Willie Bryant, favorite master of ceremonies of the Apollo Theatre in Harlem and recently of "Mama's Daughters" will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. The Harlem Aerie will include "The Three Johnsons" dancing sensation of musical comedy. Two orchestras featuring Buddy Walker and his Orchestra and Ruth Christian and a Rhumba Band will provide the music for the event.

This outdoor swimming jamboree is sponsored by the youth clubs including the Social Clubs the I.W.O. Clubs, Y.C.A. groups and the Relatives Committee to Aid Prisoners in Franco Spain.

Admission is 30 cents in advance, 65 cents at door.

I think this is the first publishing venture of its kind, the first time that the answers to the questions which America is asking have been assembled between two covers and presented at the price of an ice-cream soda.

These are the questions which America is asking, particularly, the questions which serious Americans are asking of the Communist Party. The Communists are a small group of people numerically, small in numbers. But there are at least a couple of million people to whom the position of the Communist Party is a lighthouse, to guide one's way in a changing, confusing world.

Larry MacPhail --- He's On the Move Anyhow

By Henry McLeomore

This week a life-and-death race.
Last week, a mile race between Cunningham and the twins rideout.

Next week--well, it is likely to be East Lynne, because there is no telling what Leland Stanford MacPhail will offer in an effort to get the customers in Ebbets Field to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers play.

Vaudeville isn't dead at all. It has just removed itself across the river to Brooklyn where MacPhail is determined to make money out of a ball club even if the playing of baseball is relegated to the rear. The Dodgers may be in fifth place in the National League but they are tops in variety's box office. It won't be long before that bible of the theatrical trade will be covering the Brooklyn performances in its column "new acts."

Since he took charge of the Dodgers, MacPhail has put on almost everything as a pre-game attraction. He has had chamber music, foot races, soloists, tight rope walkers, and now there is a report that he is kicking for the parachute jump at the world's fair. He wants it, or so the rumor goes, removed to Ebbets Field for the purpose of giving each ticket purchaser a free ride. He wants as his first customer his two pet pees, Bill Terry and Ford Frick. If he could get this pair in the parachute, he would leave them stranded much longer than the unfortunate couple at the world's fair, and would personally shoot any mechanics who attempted to get them down.

MacPhail is running the Brooklyn with the finesse of a carnival barker, and is getting results. That is, he is making more money than almost any other club in the league, despite a team that is in the second division now and will be in the second division when the season ends. His belief is that baseball is a business, not a sport, and a tail-end club that makes money is more to be desired than a first-place club that doesn't.

He is about as popular with the other league owners as a cesspool of poison ivy would be with a nudist. They consider him fresh, brash, radical and a screwball. This is not surprising, because the average national league owner or operator frowns on progress as something that has no place in the game of baseball. They operate on the theory that anything good enough for their forefathers is good enough for them.

MacPhail will take another step toward something on Sunday when he employs the yellow ball in the game with the Cardinals. MacPhail doesn't know whether the yellow ball is any good or not, but he doesn't believe its merits or demerits will be settled by studying it behind a roll top desk in the front office. He wants to get it out there in a game and find out by experiment how it works, and whether or not it is more visible to the spectators and players.

MacPhail has been a hustler and a chance-taker for many a year. He was a member of that brave but giddy band of Americans who attempted to kidnap the Kaiser shortly after the world war. It is a shame that the plan didn't go through. If it had MacPhail would have the old gentleman from Doorn playing in the Brooklyn right now, or chopping wood as an extra added attraction at night games, or something.

He's a lulu, the Brooklyn boss, but he doesn't stand still.

Spanish-American League In Hot Sunday Competition

Daily Worker Cup for Best Hitter:

If you walk through the Spanish section on a Sunday afternoon, you'll note that it's unusually quiet--even for a holiday afternoon. That's because all the Spanish-American folks are out at Central Park rooting for their favorites in the tremendously popular eight-team "Liga Hispanica" -- Spanish League.

Four games on tap every Sunday in the hottest competition for the prized Daily Worker "Amier-Por-Councilman" cup--a beautiful silver trophy which will go to the league's leading hitter.

The array of power-sluggers on the Plaza nine, have already earned the title of Yankees of the league and emphasized their leading strength by slamming the Bello team, 30-4, Sunday. Plaza piled up 23 hits, including three homers. E. Diaz, Bouza and Granel were the circuit-walkers. Plaza hurler Alonzo had his one bad inning in the second when the Bello boys sent over all of their four runs to take a very temporary lead. Ten runs in the third sewed up the tilt for Plaza. Bello ... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 4 14 6 P.L. ... 2 0 10 2 3 0 5 X -- 30 23 2 Googy and Martinez; Alonzo and J. Diaz.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 5c Monday to Saturday, 10c Sunday. 2c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

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Brown Hurt; Demoralized Giants Swamped, 10-3

Pitcher Hit by Line Drive, Joins Huge Casualty List as Bucs Romp in--McCarthy Pitches

It never rains, but it pours, and other similar proverbs were going through Bill Terry's head last night after the Giants dropped the opener of their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds by a 10-3 count. As if that weren't enough, relief pitcher Walter Brown was hurt in the fourth inning, and first baseman Johnny McCarthy, who was added to the wobbling mound staff, and Joe Moore, not right after the Chiozza crush, was benched in favor of Bob Seese.

Arkie Vaughan smashed a double off Big Walter's pitching wrist in the fourth inning, and Brown was sent to Polyclinic Hospital, where he joined teammates Harry Daning and Lou Chiozza.

To make life even more miserable for the Giants, secretary Eddie Brannick announced that Terry had made a special appeal to NL prexy Ford Frick asking the repeal of Billy Jurges' suspension for engaging in fistfights with umpire George Magerkuth last Saturday--and Frick flatly refused.

And on top of this, the Pirates just made mince-meat of Bill Lohrmann, Brown, Dick Coffman and McCarthy, who used to pitch semi-pro ball in Chicago--Chuck Klein, hitting safely in his eighteenth consecutive game, and Arkie Vaughan, who hit a cycle--home run, triple, double and two singles, led the nineteen hit Pittsburgh attack. Meanwhile, Mac Brown held the Terrymen to seven safe blows as he chalked up his fifth victory of the campaign.

There was no doubt that the crippled Giants were no match for the Pirates yesterday. Vaughan hit his homer in the first, two singles and a double-play scored a run in the second. Vaughan's triple and Fern Bell's single made it 3-0 in the third.

Brown came in to pitch the fourth and was nicked for two doubles and a single, the second two-bagger, Vaughan's, putting him out of the game. Dick Coffman finished up the frame and was the victim of Bell's two-run double.

The Giants got one back in their half of the inning in three singles, and another after the Pirates had scored one in the sixth. In the seventh, Elbie Fletcher homered for Pittsburgh and Alex Kampouris did likewise for the Giants.

Two more runs finished up the ball game in the eighth as the Pirates ran their total up to ten on three singles and a walk.

Leaders in the Hit Parade

NAME	W	L	SV	IP	RA	ER	BB	SO	HR
McCarthy	1	0	0	1.0	0.00	0.00	0	1	0
Seese	1	0	0	1.0	0.00	0.00	0	1	0
Moore	1	0	0	1.0	0.00	0.00	0	1	0
Chiozza	1	0	0	1.0	0.00	0.00	0	1	0
Brannick	1	0	0	1.0	0.00	0.00	0	1	0
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Brannick	1	0	0	1.0	0.00	0.00	0	1	0
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4 Dodgers to Go for Rookie

By Roy Parker

Speculation, which usually follows any big league deal, was all over Ebbets Field last night--and it wasn't disguised in the least. The topic of conversation was what four Brooklyn Dodgers would go to Louisville as the Brooklyn part of the deal which will bring nineteen-year-old shortstop Harold Reese from the American Association at the end of the season.

The four players--two pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder--have not been named, and won't be officially selected until the end of the current campaign.

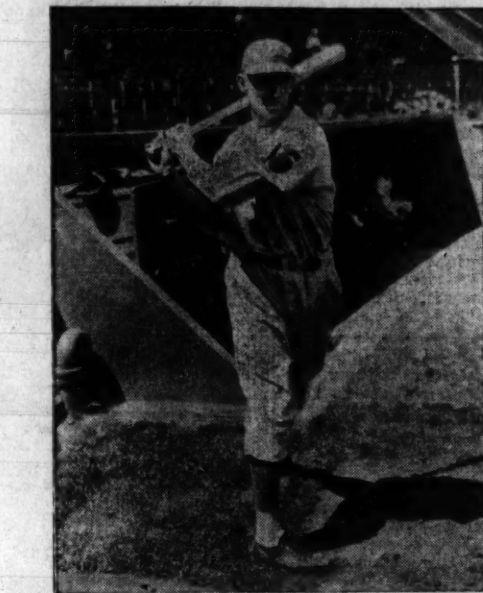
Press box observers, and others who claim to be in the know, have chosen their candidates for American Association exile. On the list are outfielder Mel Almada, whose batting since he came to Brooklyn from St. Louis has been

LITTLE LEFTY

MR. BUCKSWORTH, PRESIDENT OF THE BUCKSWORTH AUTO WORKS, WHO IS SUMMERING IN GERMANY WITH HIS WIFE BEULAH, AND HIS DAUGHTER DRINA, (A), IS PHONING THE VICE-PRESIDENT IN WALL STREET (B), ABOUT MOTOR CAR PRODUCTION IN THE FACTORY AT C. H. N. H. THIS GOES ON, IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY, YOU'LL NOTICE MARMADUKE THE SEA-SERPENT, AND HIS HUMAN PAL, SNEAKING INTO THE FACTORY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO TRY AND GET A JOB----

FROM THIS POINT ON, YOU KNOW AS MUCH AS ANYBODY... SO LET'S GO... MR. BUCKSWORTH TALKING...

Meet the Giants' New Pitcher!



Yes, we know pitchers aren't supposed to hit, but that's all right, because Johnny McCarthy isn't much of a hitter. The sub first sacker was pressed into service yesterday on the mound by the harassed Bill Terry after Walter Brown joined the long list in the Polyclinic Hospital.

Along Fistic Row

By Stan Korman

There's an action-packed month ahead for sedate Ridgedale, former summer theatre site... for ex-lightweight king Lou Ambers opens training today at the Carmel, N. Y. camp in his bid to regain the crown from double-champ Henry Armstrong in a fifteen-rounder at the Yankee Stadium Aug. 22... Ambers is already in great shape, having engaged in light workouts at his Herkimer home for the past two weeks.

With the signing of the Joe Louis Bob Pastor September 20 Detroit title bout, Bob announced that he'll train at Saratoga for the 20-rounder... Bob doesn't figure to last the 10 rounds he did in his first meeting with Louis, what's more 20...

Ray Carlen, manager of Lou Nova and Joe Jacobs, Tony Gathe state penny commission today to fight for a September fight in Municipal Stadium, Philly... Billy Conn, new light-heavyweight ruler, will prep for a scheduled fall title bout with either Gus Lesnevich or Mello Bettina when he takes on heavyweight Gus Dos Ramos in a non-title tilt in Philly August 14...

Jack McAvoy, Scottish middleweight, is gunning for NBA champ Al Hostak... Al Davis faces Gene Gregory in the feature eight at Long Beach Friday night... Unbeaten Chester Rico is the lightweight of the month according to the latest Boxing News Mag picks...

Low Jenkins was handed a decision he didn't deserve over Quentin Baby Breeze in the feature eight-rounder at the packed Queensboro Arena Tuesday night.

Score by innings:
Cardinals 3 1 2 1 0 2--11 13 2
Giants 0 0 0 1 3 0--4 4 1

Art Parks, the other part of the experiment, was brought from Montreal in exchange for Goody Rosen, a deal which Ebbets Field spectators keep bringing up very vociferously when either Gene Moore, Tuck Stainback or Almada turn in a particularly miserable performance at the plate. Art is batting creditably over .300, and appears to be a good buy, but the other fliers, with the exception of Ernie Koy and Moore, who may or may not be coming out of his slump, seem to be in a bad way.

These observations, and others of a similar nature were very much in evidence when the Dodgers prepared to meet Cincinnati last night. And they are also on hand today, as the team which four times this season muffed its chance to hit second place, gets ready for a double-bill with the Reds.

West to Philly Stars

Jim West, formerly star first baseman of the Baltimore Elite Giants, has been traded to the Philadelphia Stars.

Rampaging Yanks May Win Flag by Record Margin

Rained Out in St. Louis, Champs Relax 8½ Games Ahead With Win Streak of Seven and Clear Sailing Ahead

Rained out in St. Louis, that potent array of baseball talent known as the New York Yankees relaxed yesterday and grinned at the recollection of the "collapse" stories that greeted their short losing streak last week.

For the champs, clicking on all cylinders again after the brief and natural letdown, have won their last seven games in a row and are a full nine games ahead of the second place Boston Red Sox, who lost two yesterday to continue the signs of having shot their bolt trying to narrow the margin recently.

With Joe DiMaggio, their brightest star, having his best year at bat and threatening to become the first major leaguer to top 400 since Rogers Hornsby, with rookie and veteran pitching well, the finest defensive infield seen in the game in years and oodles of reserve talent, the champs may really step on the gas from now until the end of the year to break all marks and put themselves down definitely as the greatest ball club ever. They won't have any more slumps, that's a cinch.

Oh, by the way, a Mr. Spud Chandler, one of the better American League pitchers who hasn't appeared as yet this season, is ready to go for the champs again.

A SOLUTION
It looks like a good time for the other seven American League teams to get hep to themselves and strengthen with some of the "at least twenty-five" Negro stars Bill McClellan and others say are ready to star in the big time.

Coming from behind after trailing for five innings, the International Workers Order Blue Sox scored six runs in the sixth frame and four in the seventh to walloper the Soda Dispensers Union, 12-6.

In the only other game played, the Building Service Employees, Local 32-B, blanked the Department Store Employees, Local 1250 by a 9-0 score.

The United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, won by a default from the Meat Cutters, and the Furriers Joint Council-Cooks Union, Local 89, contest was postponed.

With just a pair of first round games remaining on the schedule, the Trade Union Athletic Association city championship elimination tournament goes into the second round this weekend.

Today the Armored Car Employees face the Chain Store Restaurant Employees, Local 42, at McCombs Dam Park and Saturday the Textile Workers Organizing Committee takes on the Department Store Employees in Central Park in the two leftover first round contests.

Saturday's second round schedule pits the United Wholesale Employees against the Furriers Joint Council, the United Shoe Workers against the United Office and Professional Workers and the Red Caps against the Transport Workers Union.

The following day, the Painters

Swim-Dance for Vets at Lido Pool Saturday Night
A swim-dance for the disabled veterans fund of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade will be held at the Lido Ballroom and Pool Saturday evening.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a diving and swimming exhibition by the Trade Union Athletic League sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The event will mark the first anniversary of the swimming of the Ebro River by several hundred Americans who broke through fascist lines, swam the Ebro while the fascists fired on them and then returned safely to Loyalist lines. This event, unparalleled in military annals, astounded experts.

A dozen of the men, who have banded together in a Swim-the-Ebro Club, will be guests of honor. Funds raised by the affair will be used to provide for the 50 veterans who are totally or partially disabled, still in hospitals or under treatment; the 17 who are still in Franco's prisons; and 95 who are still waiting in France and Cuba.

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